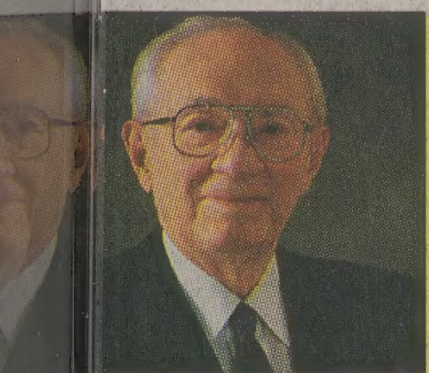


Prophet's
voice
Gordon B. Hinckley
to speak at
Wednesday's Devotional



THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Kiss me I'm Irish

A special look at
the luck of the Irish

Page 5



Taking center stage

BYU hosts U.S. National
Ballroom Championship

ANERIKA SOELBERG

ni women in long, flowing, glit-
ter dresses with elegant
high heels, waltzed across the
floor, as one, with their partners
in tuxedos and shiny black shoes. The
Ballroom Center dance floor was filled
with couples as the judges chose the
winners of the U.S. National Ballroom
Championship.

Professors gathered
to honor the nation's
top ballroom dancers in the U.S. National
Ballroom Championship last week.

Students year-olds to pro-
fessional dancers, to those
who are in the Grand
Ballroom Competition who
are over 50, com-
peted for the national com-

petitions from Coun-
cil members to profes-
sional dancers. The
event was the con-
clusion of a series of events from
Friday to Saturday.

For four days straight, the crowd went
wild as the dance floor was hoppin' and the
winners were making difficult decisions.
This was the first year winners from
the U.S. National, Junior and Youth Latin and
Ballroom events as well as the formation
events were able to qualify for the 2003
World Championships.

The high level of physical excursion,
the amount of practice time put into it

and the high standard
of excellence qualifies
this as a sport," said Sean
Farris, a member of BYU's
Tour Team. "It is technically
measured and based. The judges
have to be qualified similar to ice
skating events."

BYU's youth team,
as national winners of the Youth Latin Com-
petition, qualified for the
Junior Olympics as well
as many other teams.

BYU also took this
opportunity to award
scholarships to incoming
freshmen dancers and
scholarships for current
BYU students from vari-
ous independent donors.

Cami Lyn Bacon, a sen-
ior at Timpview High
School, along with eight oth-
er incoming freshmen
received a half-tuition
scholarship to BYU.

Bacon, a dancer with the BYU
Youth Team, was also offered a spot
on BYU's Back-up Tour Team Satur-
day evening.

"That's the best you can do as a
freshman," Bacon said.

Farris won a full tuition schol-
arship Saturday night.

See BALLROOM on Page 3

"The high level of
physical excursion, the
amount of practice
time put into it and
the high standard of
excellence qualifies
this as a sport."

Sean Farris

BYU Ballroom Tour Team member



Wendy Christensen
and Jeff Wickham,
left, took first place
in the Cabaret
competition. Stu-
dents such as Ryan
Roberts and Kalina
Scherbel, top, Turstin
Anderson and Cori
Goldthrope, right,
and Michael Merkle
and Chalene Grant,
bottom, are all stu-
dents who
participated in the
competition.

Photos by Amber Clawson



Basketball going to the Big Dance

Women's basketball take No. 11 seed

Men's basketball to face UConn

By HILLARY WALLACE

A burst of excitement filled the air in the Smith Fieldhouse
as the women's basketball team discovered it would be return-
ing to the NCAA tournament as a No. 11 seed.

BYU was placed in the Midwest Region and will play Satur-
day against six-seeded Colorado in Boulder.

"I am just relieved more than anything," senior guard Erin
Thorn said. "We were the No. 11 seed last year, so that's a good
sign."

The Cougars advanced to their first appearance in the
NCAA Six Sixteen last year and hope to do the same this year.
"Eleven must be our lucky number," Coach Jeff Judkins
said. He also said he is happy with meeting Colorado the first
round because the Buffaloes play a lot like New Mexico, a team
BYU played three times this season.

Judkins said the team showed how well it could play in the
MWC tournament and deserved a bid because of all the
injuries and setbacks this year.

"We were confident we'd make it because we played hard
teams in the pre-season," Judkins said.

By NIC GOODFELLOW

The NCAA tournament bracket was announced Sunday,
and BYU received good news.

The Cougars got the number 12 seed in the South Region
and will be playing the No. 5 seed Huskies out of the Univer-
sity of Connecticut.

The game will be in Spokane, Wash. Thursday.

Coach Steve Cleveland said he was a little surprised by
the seeding because the Cougars were expected to be any-
where between a No. 7 seed and a No. 10, but he took it in
stride.

"We'll prepare," he said. "We've got two to three days to
do that. Our guys will be motivated, they know it's a huge
challenge."

The players said they are motivated to prove that they
belong.

"Obviously they are a tough team," sophomore guard Ter-
ry Nashif said. "That's the way we like it; we are kind of on
edge, a 12 seed; let's go get them, show the world we are bet-
ter than that."



A joyful celebration for Elizabeth's return

By FAYE VERGARA

Children and parents shed tears and
celebrated at the Welcome Home party
for Elizabeth Smart at Salt Lake City's
Deer Park, Friday night.

Deer Park had previously hosted
a candlelight vigil, when Elizabeth
was kidnapped nine months ago.

As the party people witnessed the
celebration, the somber atmosphere transform
ed into a joyful celebration.

A large crowd came from all over the state
and beyond, to show their support for
the Smart family, reunited with the
17-year-old girl who was missing for
nine months.

Elizabeth's parents, Edward and
Debra Smart, addressed the crowd and
thanked all those who had supported

them throughout the time she was
missing.

"Elizabeth is doing well," said Eliza-
beth's mother, Lois Smart. "She's
beautiful and she's happy to be home."

Although Elizabeth was not there, a
large poster at the front of the podium
displayed a handwritten message from
her that read: "I'm the luckiest girl in
the world! Thank you for your love and
prayers. It's a wish come true!! I'm
HOME! I love you all, Elizabeth Smart."

People gathered around the poster
to read Elizabeth's words and to add a
few supporting words of their own, on
another poster for Elizabeth.

"Ever since she was kidnapped, I
immediately became involved in the
case," said Layton resident Ben Lind-
ford. "The day I found out she was

See CELEBRATION Page 3

Marines mobilized for Global War on Terrorism

By TODD HOLLINGSHEAD

RIVERTON — "Why is everybody
sad," said a little girl in pigtails.

"Is daddy going bye-bye?" a woman
asked her 3-year-old boy while she
held him tightly in her arms.

Other children played innocently
or colored in coloring books as they
waited to see their fathers or brothers
one last time before they left for war.

Over 100 marines from the 4th
Marine Division of the United States
Marine Corps hugged and kissed their

family and friends Sunday morning at
Camp W.G. Williams before marching
onto five Greyhound buses headed for
California.

Charlie Company, 4th Light
Armored Reconnaissance Battalion,
was mobilized for the Global War on
Terrorism and will join a group of
nearly 19,000 previously activated
marines.

The company left for Camp Pendle-
ton, a Marine Corps base just outside
of San Diego, as gray clouds swelled
and raindrops began to fall lightly.

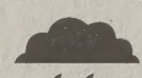
See MARINES on Page 3



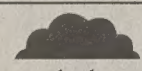
Photo by Todd Hollingshead

Marines of the Charlie Company line up at Camp
Williams before shipping out Sunday.

[Weather]



TODAY

Showers
High 47, low 30

TUESDAY

Showers
High 45, low 28.

YESTERDAY

High 53, low 35, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.52"

Month to date: 0.86"

Year to date: 2.70"

Sources: NOAA, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 121

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

An Iraqi Kurdish family arrive Friday at Qush Tapa, on the border of a breakaway Kurdish enclave of northern Iraq, carrying as many possessions as possible. Kurds have been leaving the Iraqi oil city of Kirkuk all week, their numbers swelling as the possibility of a U.S. lead war increases.

Europeans, Iraqis ready country for war with U.S.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The United Nations flew most of its helicopters out of Iraq on Sunday, and Germany advised its citizens to leave the country immediately amid mounting fears of war with the United States.

Baghdad residents lined up for gasoline, and snapped up canned food and bottled water. People mobbed pharmacies to buy antibiotics and tranquilizers. Ruling Baath party officials supervised workers sandbagging fighting positions outside government buildings, including the city's main post office.

Saddam Hussein sidestepped the military chain of command to place one of his sons and three other trusted aides in charge of the defense of the nation.

On Sunday, U.N. weapons inspectors flew five of their eight helicopters to Syria and then on

to Cyprus after an insurance company suspended its coverage. Germany issued a new travel warning, urging its citizens to leave Iraq "immediately."

Other European diplomats, including those from Switzerland and Greece, were due to leave Monday, part of an expected exodus from the country's estimated 60 missions, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

France, Russia and Germany continue to propose the Security Council set a timeline for Baghdad to fulfill the weapons inspectors' disarmament tasks.

French President Jacques Chirac, whose country frustrated the U.S. efforts with a threatened veto, said Sunday he was willing to accept a 30-day deadline — though not an ultimatum that could trigger war.

Illness a worldwide threat

ASIA (AP) — The World Health Organization warned Saturday that a highly contagious and deadly pneumonia-like illness of unknown cause is fast becoming a worldwide health threat.

In a rare "emergency travel advisory," the health agency said it has received more than 150 reports of what it called "Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome" in the past week alone, mostly in southeast Asia. At least three people have died — an American businessman and two people who arrived in Canada recently from Hong Kong.

"Health officials around the world are taking this situation very seriously," U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said Saturday.

The department was "applying a full-court press to learn more about this outbreak and how it might impact on the United States," Thompson said.

American protester killed

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — An American college student in Gaza to protest Israel operations was killed Sunday when she was run over by a bulldozer while trying to block troops from demolishing a Palestinian home.



Rachel Corrie
American protester

in the Rafah refugee camp trying to stop demolitions.

"This is a regrettable accident," said Capt. Jacob Dallal, an army spokesman. "We are dealing with a group of protesters who were acting very irresponsibly, putting everyone in danger."



Reuters

U.S. citizen Rachel Corrie, 23, is helped Sunday at the Rafah hospital in the Southern Gaza Strip. Corrie later died after being covered with large quantities of sand.



Reuters

An Egyptian woman with her son on her lap holding a candle takes part in a peaceful sit-in Sunday to protest war against Iraq in a Cairo square. President Bush said at an Iraq crisis summit that Monday was "a moment of truth for the world" and he would push for an Iraqi interim authority to build a free Iraq.

Bush names `day of decision'

LAJES, Azores Islands (AP) — Poised for war with Iraq, President Bush and three allied leaders set a one-day deadline Sunday for diplomacy to produce a resolution demanding immediate disarmament of Saddam Hussein.

"Tomorrow is a moment of truth for the world," Bush said after a hurriedly called Atlantic island summit.

"Now we make a final appeal to make a strong, unified message on behalf of the international community," added British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who joined Bush and the leaders of Spain and Portugal for a few short hours of summitry.

They gathered at a time when more than 250,000 troops, a naval armada and an estimated 1,000 combat aircraft are positioned in the Persian Gulf area, an American-led force ready to strike if and when the president gives the word.

Bush urged other nations to support "the immediate and unconditional disarmament" of Iraq. France, Germany and Russia continue to oppose U.S.-led efforts to pass an additional United Nations resolution to set an ultimatum for the Iraqi leader to disarm.

Cyclist killed during race

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A cyclist from UCLA was killed in a head-on collision with a car after trying to avoid a group of riders who had fallen along the route of the Tucson Bicycle Classic.

Garrett Lemre was 22. His death Saturday was the first in the race's 18-year history.

The accident in Tucson happened during the second of three stages. The stage was immediately called off but racing resumed Sunday with a memorial lap in honor of Lemre.

Three days earlier, in the Paris-Nice race in France, top cyclist Andrei Kivilev of Kazakhstan died from head injuries after falling from his bike.

Lemre of Ojai, Calif., swerved into the opposite lane in an attempt to avoid the fallen cyclists, said Sgt. James Ogden of the Pima County sheriff's department.

The race was on the eastbound side of Gates Pass Road, but the westbound side remained open to traffic during the race.

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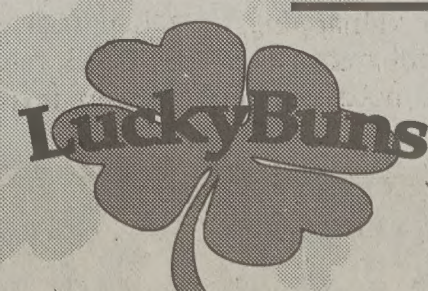
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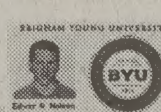
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Russian draft bans gays

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

Russian government officials banned homosexuals, alcoholics and drug addicts from military service.

Starting on July 1, people with HIV or other sexually transmitted disease cannot serve, reported Rossiskaya Gazeta, the government's official newspaper.

"I applaud their efforts," said Col. Roger Maher, chair of the Aerospace Studies Department at BYU. "They're probably trying to raise their standard on the people they allow in their armed forces. Russia has a large nuclear stockpile, and you certainly can't allow someone who is vulnerable through addiction to bribes and extortion to operate those weapons."

Nikita Ivanov, a lawyer with the Russian National Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transsexual Web site, said members of the Western press who are "on the lookout for a fresh sensation" have misinterpreted the law.

"Sexual orientation as such is not a disease and does not exempt

or ban the person from serving," Ivanov said. "However, a person suffering from disorders of sexual preference to a significant degree, also referred to as 'paraphilias,' may be exempted from military service."

One Russian citizen studying at BYU said the changes will provide some safety for enlistees.

"They're kind of afraid for these people to go into the military, especially gay people," said Andrei Kuzmin, 23, a senior from Vyborg, Russia, majoring in international relations. "In Russia, if you're in the military and they find out that you're gay, they will beat you. That's why it's good for them to serve in some other place, like in the hospital."

Andrei Kuzmin
BYU Senior

Russian men must serve two years in the military. The Russian Defense Ministry drafts about 400,000 men a year.

Thousands of conscripts die each year from accidents, suicide or hazing. Soldiers fight in Chechnya. Each year thousands are killed or wounded in action.

Kuzmin said Russian men take many routes to avoid the draft, including claiming medical exemptions, paying bribes, taking educational deferments and claiming that military service would cause their dependent family to suffer.

Dramatically low birth rates, high mortality rates, and a tuberculosis epidemic now plague Russia's citizens. Researchers at the Imperial College in London studying the likely spread of HIV in Russia have concluded that five percent of the adult population will be HIV-positive by 2007.

A report by the Center for Strategic and International Studies entitled "Russia's AIDS/HIV Crisis," reported "most new cases are occurring in males, ages 18 to 25, which will have catastrophic effects on Russian military service, higher education, and the labor force. The future for Russia looks grim, as this epidemic grows."

Pigeon force protects U.S. Marines

Associated Press

LIVING SUPPORT AREA 7, Kuwait — Nearly a month ago, the Marines of the 7th Regiment were given 43 chickens to raise and nurture, chickens that were to repay them by helping detect a possible Iraqi chemical or biological attack.

Within a week and a half, 42 were dead, although no one suspects foul play. On Friday, the Marines got a new avian force — a company of pigeons.

The birds are meant to be the military equivalent of a canary in a coal mine. During a possible invasion of Iraq, they are to ride with a caretaker in armored vehicles. If they start to get sick, it could indicate a chemical attack and give the Marines a chance to put on their gas masks.

U.S. troops have been vaccinated against anthrax and smallpox. They have gas masks belted to their hips at all times and have been trained to put them on in nine seconds with their eyes closed and while holding their breath.

They have been issued camouflage suits with charcoal lining, rubber boots and gloves, atropine to counteract nerve gas, and packets of charcoal to deactivate any chemicals that land on them.

To detect an attack, the Marines have special chemical sensitive tape and paper, a chemical agent monitoring machine, a packet filled with detection ampules and a vehicle, the Fox, designed to take test samples while moving.

"And we've got the pigeons. Hoorah!" said Chief Warrant Officer Rob Garcia, 34, of West Paterson, N.J., who's in charge of chemical and biological defense training for his battalion.

But first came the chickens.

They arrived at this Marine camp in northern Kuwait more than three weeks ago and were billeted in a coop.

Things were going fine until three of them died one night.

"It was pretty much steady like that, except some nights when we had major massacres of like nine," said Lance Cpl. John Frawley, 20, of Stony Point, N.Y. "About a week, week and a half, they were done."

One chicken, nicknamed "Turkey Thunder," was rescued from the coop and now lives in a tent with Marines from the artillery battalion, though it appeared to have a little cough Friday night.



Reuters

Citizens laid roses beside a picture of assassinated Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic that reads "Together," at a main entrance of the Serbian Government building where Djindjic was killed in Belgrade.

Serbia in a state of national emergency

By CARRIE SHEFFIELD

The Serbian government declared a state of emergency following Wednesday's assassination of Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic. As of Thursday police arrested 56 people suspected of taking part in the plot, and have connected the Zemun Gang and other groups with ties to Milosevic's regime.

Snipers shot and killed Djindjic Wednesday as he stepped out of his bulletproof car in front of a government building in downtown Belgrade.

Djindjic, noted for his pro-Western views, was instrumental in the removal of former Prime Minister Slobodan Milosevic from office.

"I think it will affect Serbia depending on what the outcome of the investigation is," said Brian Champion, political science librarian at BYU and

an instructor in the political science department. "Current thinking is that if the assassination was done by organized crime figures, if political enemies put out a contract on Djindjic, that makes it different that someone simply killing him. It becomes very more deeply a political matter."

Serbia falls under the Bulgaria-Sophia mission of The Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Church officials say they are keeping close tabs on the missionaries serving in the area.

Hieb said he witnessed a smooth transition of power in Croatia after Prime Minister Franjo Tudjman died of natural causes in Dec. 1999 and was replaced through elections.

"There are always those splinter factions and militant groups," Hieb said. "But they are few and far between. The situation is stable enough in the former Yugoslavia, that there's no way they will gain any more power."

Communications Week



Jane Clayson
CBS News
Monday, March 24

"The Ten Most Important Things I've Learned Out in the World"
10:00-10:50 a.m., Vorhies Theater

Q&A for Broadcast Students
3:00-4:00 p.m., Library Auditorium



Marcus Mabry
Chief of Correspondents, Newsweek
Tuesday, March 25

"Taking Professional Responsibility: The Conundrum of American Journalism in a Time of War"
10:00-10:50 a.m., Library Auditorium

Q&A for Print Students
2:00-3:00 p.m., 3238 WSC



Kurtis Glade
VP Creative, McCann Erickson SF
Wednesday, March 26

"The Art and Science of Storytelling: How the stories you tell form who you are as a company, a brand, a family, and yes, even a church. You are what you say."
10:00-10:50 a.m., Madsen Recital Hall



Britta Glade
Marketing Consultant
Wednesday, March 26

"Combining Career and Family"
3:00-4:00 p.m., Library Auditorium



Professor Rich Long
BYU Dept. of Communications
Thursday, March 27

Annual Beckham Lecture in Communication Research: "School Violence, Crisis Management and the Media"
11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., Library Auditorium

Careers in Communications

Resume Review & Mentoring Sessions with Wasatch Front Communications Professionals Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday by appointment.

Sign up in E-509 HFAC

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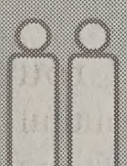
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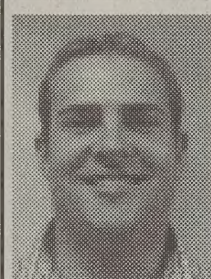
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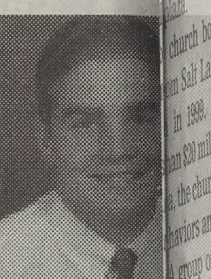
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- **Josh Turnbull**
BYU Student
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in 4 months



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- **Allen Bolen**
BYU Student
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 18, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley was ordained and set apart as 15th president of the Church on Sunday, March 12, 1995. He had earlier served 14 years as a counselor in the First Presidency and as a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for 20 years before that.

A graduate of the University of Utah, President Hinckley has received numerous educational honors, including the Distinguished Citizen Award from Southern Utah University, the Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah, and honorary doctorates from Westminster College, Utah State University, the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, and Southern Utah University. He has received the Silver Buffalo Award of the Boy Scouts of America and has been honored by the National Conference for Community and Justice for his contributions

toward tolerance and understanding in the world.

President Hinckley's Church assignments have taken him around the world several times, and he has dedicated more temples than any other leader in the history of the Church.

He has given numerous interviews to major news media, including the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, the CBS *60 Minutes* television news magazine, and the popular CNN cable television program *Larry King Live*.

The Church leader is known for his writing and speaking skills, which he honed as a missionary preaching regularly from a portable stand in London's Hyde Park and further refined as a Church authority. He has written numerous manuals, pamphlets, and scripts.

President Hinckley and his wife, Marjorie Pay Hinckley, are the parents of five children.

Church petitions Supreme Court

seek review of
plaza ruling

ELISSA KIMBALL

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints filed a petition Wednesday asking the U. S. Supreme Court to hear its appeal of a 10th Circuit Court of Appeals decision made in October 2001 that because the church retained an easement through the plaza, a public forum still existed on the property. The ruling on the speech and behavior of the church had set up the plaza.

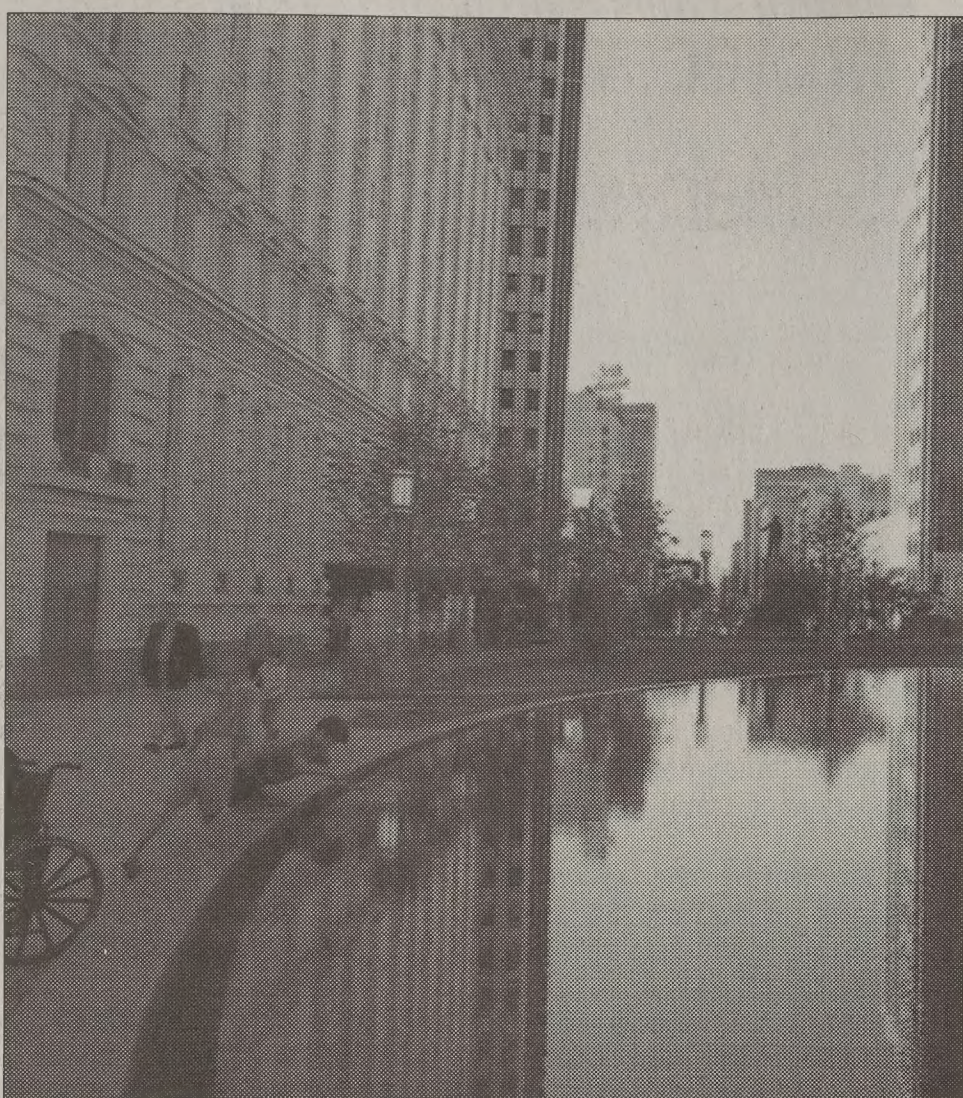
The church bought the plaza in Salt Lake City for \$8.1 million in 1999. After spending \$20 million to renovate the plaza, the church enforced certain behaviors and actions on the plaza. A group of citizens representing the American Civil Liberties Union claimed the restrictions are unconstitutional. The plaza issue has since been dragged through different government meetings.

In a statement from the church, officials expressed their desire to work with the city on a government proposal by Mayor Rocky Anderson in December. The deal included a swap that would give the church an easement through the city's land in Glendale for two acres of church-owned land in Glendale. The church continues to believe that Mayor Anderson's most recent proposal is a workable solution, and the church remains hopeful that the city council will adopt that proposal, states the press release.

The deal falls through, the church can continue its appeal of the Supreme Court.

The petition listed several reasons for the Supreme Court to hear their case including the 10th Circuit's decision on the church's petition states. The petition also cites cases of conflict with the 10th Circuit's ruling. The 2nd Circuit ruled that a plaza running through the Lincoln Center arts complex in New York City did not constitute a public forum for First Amendment purposes, even though it was subject to public access rights. The Nevada Supreme Court held that a privately owned sidewalk adjoining a Vegas casino was not a public forum for First Amendment purposes, even though a county had an easement through the sidewalk.

The ACLU continues to support its position in the 10th Circuit decision. "We think that the 10th circuit decision was clear and strong," said Dani Eyer, executive director of the ACLU's Utah affiliate. "We think it is unlikely that the Supreme Court will choose to hear this case."



The LDS church petitioned Wednesday the Supreme Court for an appeal of the decision that keeps the church from restricting speech on the Main Street Plaza in Salt Lake City.

LDS Church position on the Plaza includes:

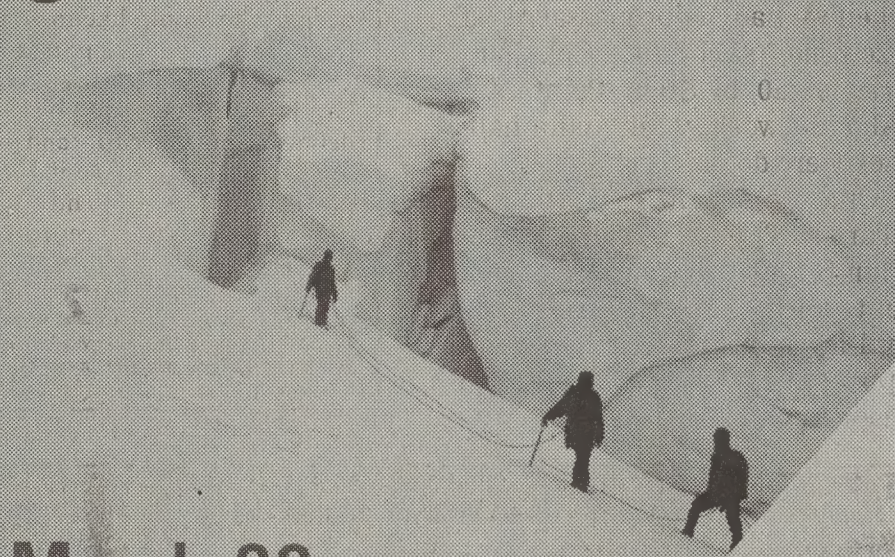
1. Hope that the current land swap proposal will work.
2. Hope that the Supreme court will hear an appeal of the current court position.

"The Church continues to believe that Mayor Anderson's most recent proposal . . . is a workable solution, and the Church remains hopeful that the City Council will adopt that proposal."

LDS Church Press Release

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Affinity scams a growing trend

By DAVID GALE

A Utah church-related scam is the latest in a growing problem nationwide.

Utah 4th District Judge Donald Eyre found Owen Allred and several associates guilty of money laundering and fraud last week.

Allred is presiding elder of the Apostolic United Brethren, a polygamist group in southern Utah with 7,000 members.

Allred's followers view him as a prophet, seer and revelator.

The Apostolic United Brethren, Allred, and several other church leaders were found guilty of stealing millions of dollars from church member donations. The money had been contributed to support real-estate purchases and other church projects.

The polygamist leader's conviction is the latest example of affinity fraud, a type of scam cen-

See SCAM on Page 6

Affinity scam facts

• Affinity scams are centered on exploiting common bonds developed through religious, professional or ethnic affiliation.

• In January, federal investigators indicted six individuals for separate investment scams, which cost members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints more than \$100 million over a six year period.

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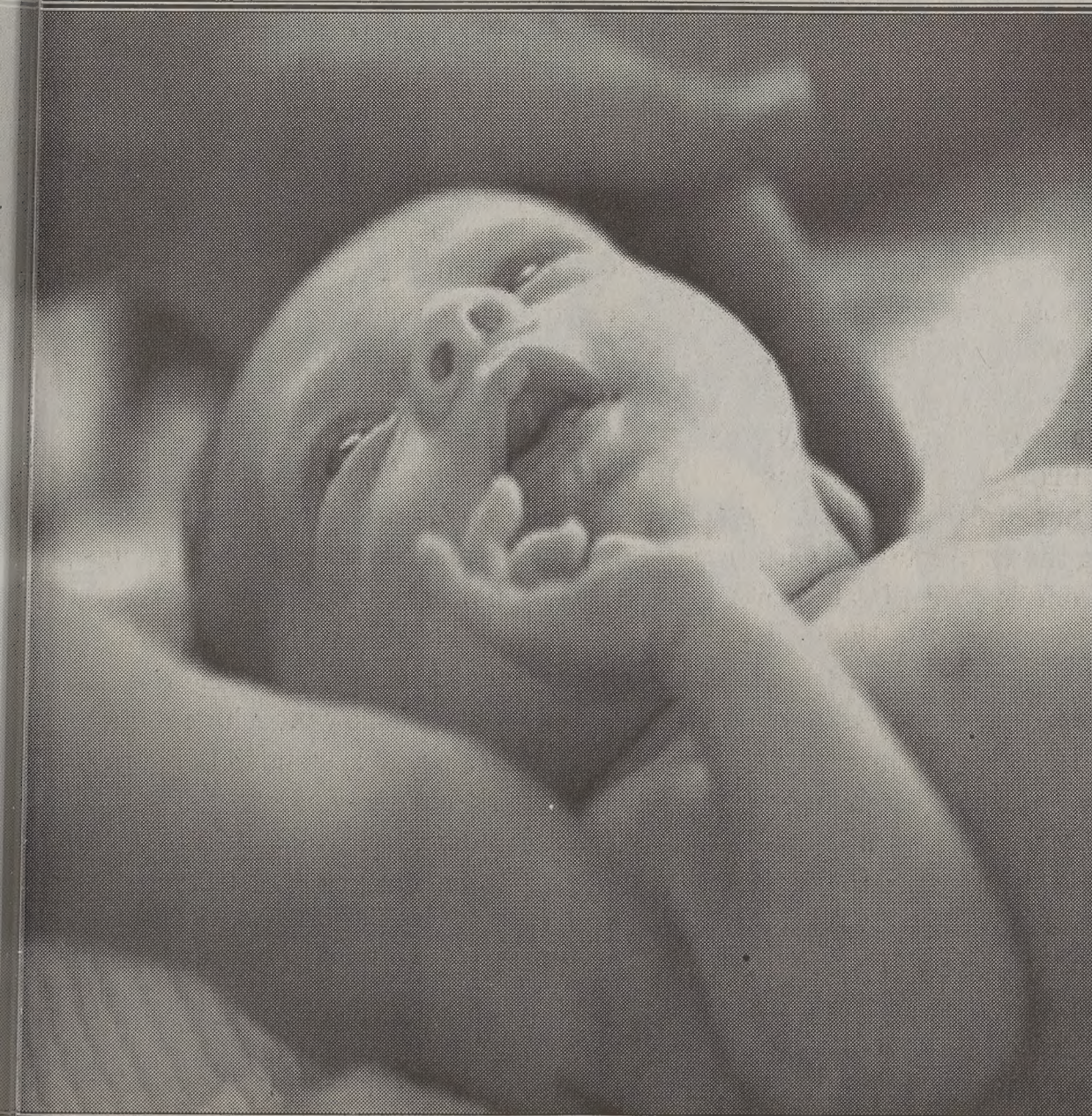
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Spring escape

Students break despite school schedule

By IVY SELLERS

Students are finding a way to take a vacation during the semester even though BYU's scholastic schedule doesn't offer a spring break.

Hillary Holmes, a 21-year-old senior from St. John, Wash., majoring in geography, said she and her friends are heading down to Arizona for a long weekend to take a break and get out of the cold.

"I happen to not have class on Friday and I think everyone else doesn't care," Holmes said.

Holmes said she and her friends plan to watch the Oakland A's who are in the middle of spring training in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The excitement of the trip has given her the incentive to get through the week, she said.

Holmes said the trip will be a much needed change from her usual weekend plans.

"It's just like a different experience to get in the car and drive somewhere," she said. "It's a good bonding experience, that's for sure."

Holmes said she wishes there was an official spring break at BYU because she goes to school in the spring and could use the opportunity to unwind.

"I feel like it [a spring break] might help students to refresh and get through the semester without burning out," she said.

Attending the Mountain West Conference during the month of March has become "sort of a tradition" for Chris Brower and his family.

Brower, 24, a senior from Rock Springs, Wyo., majoring in finance, said this is his fourth year attending the conference, in Las Vegas.

"I go with my family and also meet up with some friends down

The BYU take on spring break:

1. The school doesn't plan on adding a spring break to the winter semester any time soon.
2. Most students prefer getting out early to having a spring break.
3. The schedule is jam-packed in order to keep quarters accredited and accommodate for education week and graduation in August.

Source: Carri Jenkins, BYU representative

end of school or the beginning," he said.

Brower said he wouldn't miss the basketball tournament for anything.

"I'm not going to miss out on it whether there's school or not," he said. "I have to go support the Cougars."

Emmie Watts, a 21-year-old junior from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in advertising, said she plans to take a four-day weekend and head home.

"I just need a break or vacation to clear my mind," she said.

She said getting behind in school is the least of her worries. Instead she's thinking about warm weather and a chance to see her family.

Watts said she's indecisive as to whether it's better to have spring break or get out earlier for the summer.

"If you ask me now I'd prefer to have a spring break, but if you ask me when I get out of school I prefer to not have one," she said.

The university doesn't plan on adding a spring break to the winter semester schedule anytime soon, said Carri Jenkins, BYU representative.

"This has been something that has been addressed through the years [but] because of the number of classroom days that we need to satisfy the requirement for accreditation, we are not able to have a spring break at BYU," she said.

Jenkins said the issue has been discussed with students in the past and most felt the benefits to getting out early — applying for jobs and internships ahead of the rest — made up for not having a spring break.

The schedule for the school year is jam-packed in order to have every term be accredited and to accommodate education week and graduation in August as well, she said.

there," he said.

Brower said he is taking off Tuesday night or Wednesday morning and plans to be gone through the weekend but isn't too concerned about missing school.

"This year I decided to take off earlier," he said. "I'm a little more relaxed now because I'm already into law school so it doesn't really matter if I do a little poorly."

Brower said he thinks a spring break would make the semester better.

"It's nice to have a break in the middle of the semester and it wouldn't make much of a difference to add an extra week to the

SCAM

Affinity scams a problem in Utah

Continued from Page 5

tered on exploiting common bonds developed through religious, professional or ethnic affiliation.

Most commonly, scam artists target a prominent member of a group and then use that person's trust to convince others to invest in their schemes.

Many times, prominent members of a group will promote a scam never realizing it's true nature.

The problem has grown so large that the North American Securities Administrators Administration ranks affinity fraud as the seventh most common type of fraud in the country.

Explaining the growth of affinity scams, the Securities Administration said in a statement, "Everyone, in some way or another, is connected to a group or association. Race, culture, and religious beliefs play a role in defining us as members of unique groups that we often come to trust — sometimes to our detriment."

Utahns have shown a great susceptibility to affinity fraud.

Last week, a man posing as an LDS missionary scammed an American Fork business into selling him a computer at cost.

The man claimed he needed a computer for a local LDS bishop, and the store's owner offered the imposter missionary a deal.

The man was later arrested for theft by deception and giving false information to an officer.

In January, federal investigators indicted six individuals for separate investment scams, which cost members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints more than \$100 million over a six year period from 1996 to 2002.

The FBI said affinity fraud is more prevalent in Utah than in any other state, and is a result of the natural trust people have for LDS church members.

"Religious affinity fraud is a huge problem, and it's phenomenal what's been occurring all over the country," said Joseph Borg, past president of the North American Securities Administrators Administration.

tion. "These are people who are involved in a criminal enterprise to cover up fraud and tack on religious affiliation to cover."

Groups such as the Securities Administration and the Better Business Bureau offer tips on safe investing.

The Better Business Bureau cautions people to, "be wary of investments that seem connected to religious beliefs. It is unlikely that a legitimate investment opportunity only be available to members of a specific church or faith."

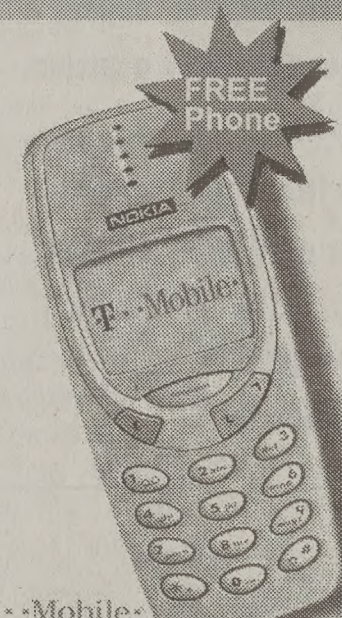
The Better Business Bureau also urges caution and skepticism, even when investment tips come from trusted friends.

Investors should check the promoter before spending any money because local securities agencies keep records of promoters and investors involved in each state.

Finally, the Better Business Bureau urges investors to be extremely cautious of big returns without risk.

"If you see something that is advertised as a guaranteed return, run, don't walk, just get out of there," said Susan Wyderko from the Securities and Exchange Commission in a pamphlet published by the Better Business Bureau.

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Dining Services given high marks

LARA UPDIKE

Dining Services and its customer satisfaction scores were the highest in the intermountain region, according to a survey conducted by Industry Insights, a Columbus, Ohio, polling firm. Dining Services was in the top 3 percent of schools surveyed, said Dean Wright, director of Dining Services.

BYU has always had the highest scores in the intermountain region, Wright said. "What we've seen is that scores have increased, and we're in the top 3 percent in comparison to the other schools."

Wright said the department's food program has been improved 5 percent since the survey was first taken three years ago, Wright said.

The survey, which was coordinated by the National Association of College and University Dining Services, was conducted at 100 schools. About 3,500 BYU students participated in the survey, answering questions about food quality and availability, cleanliness and environment.

Wright attributes the high scores to better training in customer service.

"I think it's paying off," Wright said about the training.

July's remodeling of the Wilkinson Center Restaurant also helped improve customer satisfaction,

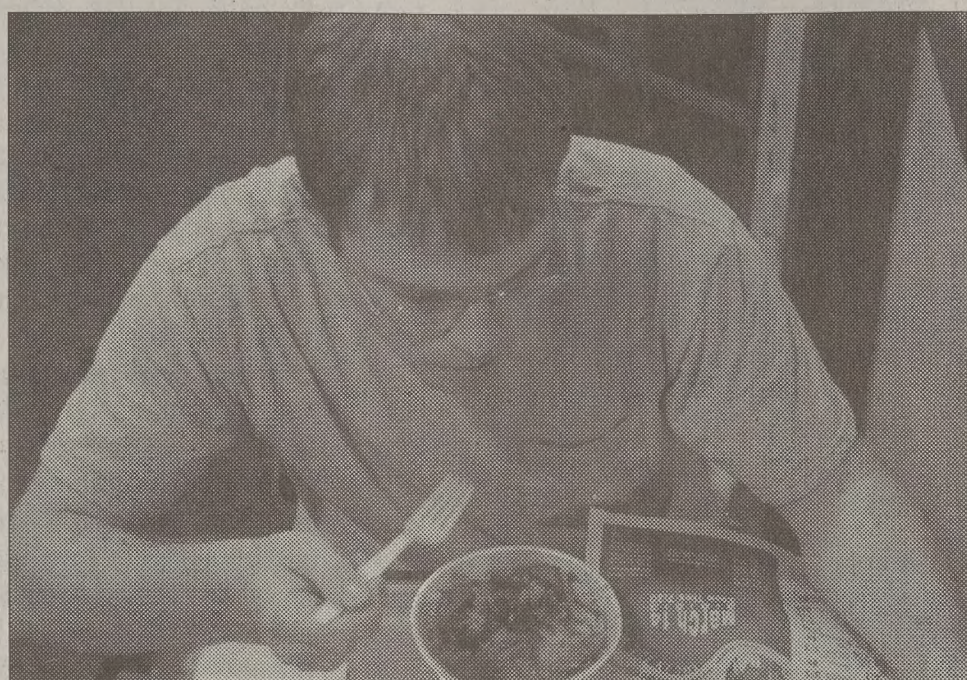


Photo by Ava Malm

Jacob Rogers, 21, an open major from Provo, gets a bite to eat in the Cougar Cafe. A national survey recently gave BYU Dining Services a high rating for overall customer satisfaction.

Wright said the department spent about \$50,000 to add a soup-and-salad bar, replace the management, augment the menu, enhance the service and repaint the walls.

"Before it was like the rest of the Wilkinson Center, with white walls - you know, very, very plain," Wright said. "Now you have the feel of a restaurant when you go in there."

The walls are now mustard-colored, and part of the ceiling is purple.

After the remodeling was finished and the service was

changed, 74 percent of surveyed patrons - up 19 percent from last year - said they were very satisfied with the Skyroom's service.

The Marketplace Cafe, Morris Center, Cannon Center and MTC cafeteria also improved their customer satisfaction scores, probably in part because Dining Services has hired certified chefs, Wright said.

The Cougar Cafe's new express carts are another example of Dining Services' efforts to please customers, he said. They are open during the food court's peak hours in an effort to shorten long

lines that build up in front of Taco Bell, Teriyaki Stix and other joints.

So far, though, they haven't solved the problem.

"During rush hour - lunchtime, dinnertime - they really get backed up because their facilities are so small," said Kyle Murdock, 19, a freshman from Dallas with an open major. The carts have generated new sales, rather than pulling customers from other Cougar Cafe lines, Wright explained.

Still, long lines indicate pleased patrons. Talking to diners easily confirms the assumption. Many say the variety and quality of the food is good. Besides the long lines, few can name a complaint.

"This is the best place I've seen of all the colleges I've been to," said Austin Peterson, 19, a freshman from Houston majoring in business finance. Peterson said the most outstanding aspect of BYU's food services is the variety and quality of food in the dorm cafeterias.

Such accolades don't mean it's time to stop making changes, though, Wright said.

"With food everything is always changing," he said. "Taste changes. Menus change. So we've got to stay abreast with the changes. We can't just sit back and say, 'Oh, we're the best in the country.'"

BYU Career Center helps students chart career path

By SARA JANE RICHARDSON

As graduation is just around the corner, and so is job assistance. The BYU Career Center, located on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center, is a little-used resource available to all students making business and scholastic decisions.

The amount of students who

do use the service doesn't compare to the amount who could be using the service," said employee Mike Burgoyne, 22, a pre-communications major, from Allentown Penn.

The Career Center helps students build their resumes, obtain internships and network with businesses around the country.

"Our firm visits twice a year to interview students," said Joni Lusty, an Ernst & Young CPA. "The only interviews we conduct on campus are those set up with

the Career Center."

Lusty received a master's degree in accounting from BYU in 1999, joined Ernst & Young and now recruits other BYU students for the company at campus career fairs.

"We like to hire BYU graduates because the accounting program is in the top three in the nation," she said. "We set up all the interviews with these students online."

Students can access the Career Center's online recruiting services, eRecruiting, through

Route Y. This service allows students to enter personal information into a database made available to businesses recruiting for jobs or internships.

President Hinckley to speak Tuesday

President Gordon B. Hinckley will speak at the Devotional at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

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CAMPUS Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

- Student Showcase: **Saxophone Chamber Night** at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.
- President **Gordon B. Hinckley** will speak at the Devotional at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Center.
- BYU Film Department's "**Final Cut Festival**" will take place at 7 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre for the short-format program and at 7 p.m. in 250 SWKT for the long-format program. Ticket prices range from \$2 to \$6.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

- Student Showcase: **Brass Chamber Night** at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.
- Women's Chorus Concert** at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets cost \$9 (\$3 off with student ID).
- The drama "**Archipelago**" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre (through Saturday). Tickets cost \$12 (\$9 with student ID).
- The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies will feature **Mark L. Grover** of the Harold B. Lee Library
- As part of the House of Learning Lecture Series, **Boyd Petersen** will speak about his biography of **Hugh Nibley** at 2 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium. Admission is free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

- Jazz Ensemble Concert** at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.
- Leslie Norris, an internationally renowned poet, will speak at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKHB.
- The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies will feature a lecture by **Adam Clymer**, chief Washington correspondent for the *New York Times*, at 11 a.m. in the HBLL Auditorium.
- Women's Chorus Concert** at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets cost \$9 (\$3 off with student ID).

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

- The **Boston Trio** will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets cost \$9 (\$3 off with student ID).
- BYU's **Dance Department** will present "Winter Senior Dance Showcase" at 7:30 p.m. in 166 RB. Admission is free.
- The **English Department Reading series** will feature several BYU graduate students at noon in the HBLL Auditorium.
- Kimball Hansen, emeritus professor of astronomy, will speak on "**Astronomy and Religion**" at 7 p.m. in 1080 HBLL.
- The **BYU Singers and Concert Choir** will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets cost \$9 (\$3 off with student ID).
- The best student films from the short- and long-format programs of the **Final Cut Film Festival** will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$2 to \$6. Discounted tickets are available at the information desk in the WSC.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22

- Splash 'n Dash** biathlon and 5K run at 9:30 a.m. in the RB. The cost for participation ranges from \$10 to \$15. For more information go to <http://campuslife.byu.edu/biathlon>.
- The **BYU Singers and Concert Choir** will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets cost \$9 (\$3 off with student ID).
- BYU Speech Competition** at 8 p.m. on the first floor of the Tanner Building. The competition costs \$2

SUNDAY, MARCH 23

- Cree-L Kofford will speak at a "**Spirit of the Law**" Fireside at 6:30 p.m. in 303 RCLB.

Unforum seeks co-star for show

By JESSICA POE

BYUSA is holding tryouts for a sidekick to perform at this year's Unforum, "The Not So Late Show."

The Unforum, the last Devotional of the year, will be presented in a late night television show format, featuring the Cougarettes, Cosmo, the pep band and multiple surprise guest appearances.

"This is not your typical Devotional," said Brooks Dame, the Unforum's host and a senior from Ontario, Ore., studying Spanish. "It's going to be fun, exciting, something new, and hopefully we can pull on the heart strings a little bit."

The potential sidekick should be an excited, charismatic entertainer who is not shy of the camera, said Jared Pearson, a program director and a sopho-

more from Salt Lake City, studying Japanese.

"They have to balance out Brooks," Pearson said.

The tryouts will be a time to chat with Dame to see if there is chemistry between the performers, said Liz Pugh, a junior from Bellevue, Wash., studying marriage, family and human development.

A quick stand-up performance is welcome at try-outs but not required.

"We're looking for someone who's kind of fun and out there, to get the student body involved and crack a few jokes," Pugh said.

If students desire to be involved with the Unforum, but being a sidekick isn't their style, volunteer positions are also available, Pugh said.

Some volunteers will have the opportunity to be on set during the Unforum, holding clipboards, cameras and doing mis-

cellaneous production

Pearson said.

"The audience is going like they're a live studio, once participating in the and production of the 'Late Show,'" Pearson said.

The Unforum will include Top 10 list, performances even commercials to give audience that "late-night" Dame said.

"This is supposed to be much funny from startish," Dame said.

On a serious note, the rum will recognize various university accomplishments, standing student award review the 2002-03 school year.

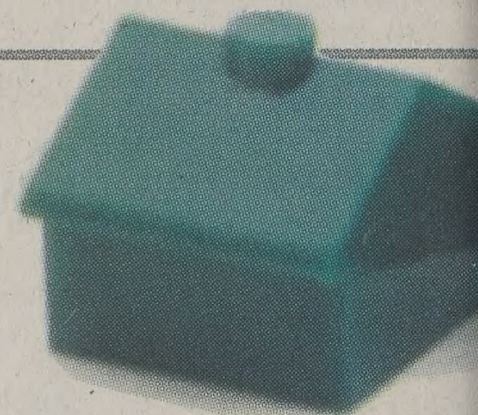
Signup sheets to volunteer out to be the sidekick available in the BYUSA Office.

Tryouts for the sidekick will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in Room 3239 of the Wilkinson Center.

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History of an Irish holiday

By EMILIE CASSAN

It's green, it's affectionate, and sometimes it can be painful.

St. Patrick's Day is here and with it come the cherished traditions of wearing green and pinching.

But, St. Patrick's Day did not begin as the green, pinch me, kiss me I'm Irish, drink green beer holiday it is now famous for.

The holiday began as a religious holiday in AD 461. A Catholic bishop named Patrick died on March 17 of that year, and in order to honor the man credited with helping to bring Christianity to the Catholic Church made March 17 one of its holy days.

At that time, St. Patrick's Day has been recognized as a holy day and has become Ireland's most important national holiday.

Some of the traditions of St. Patrick's Day stem from its religious roots, but have been added as the religious holiday has become secularized and Americanized.

Some of those traditions include shamrocks, the wearing of green, pinching as a punishment for not wearing green, parades, corned-beef and cabbage, leprechauns and drinking green beer.

The shamrock is the traditional symbol of St. Patrick's Day. The Celts considered the shamrock sacred because they believed it represented the rebirth of spring. St. Patrick used the familiar three-leaved plant to teach and help the Irish natives understand the Christian doctrine of the Trinity.

The plant became a symbol of Irish nationalism in the 17th century, and when the English began to try to take control of Ireland, the Irish wore the shamrock as a symbol of Irish pride and heritage.

Today, many people wear real, artificial or paper shamrocks for some of the same reasons and to fulfill the requirement of wearing green on the holiday.

As for the color green, this tradition is purely Irish. In fact, green was the color of the old Irish flag that represented a time when Ireland was not free. Green was considered the lucky color in Ireland.

For people who don't know the punishment for not wearing green is a pinch.

This tradition began in American schoolyards with children pinching each other. Pinching was the only appropriate way to punish someone who decided to not wear green on the holiday.

Another tradition of a St. Patrick's Day parade is also an American tradition. The first parade took place in 1762 in New York when Irish members of the British military marched through the city to celebrate patriotism among Irish immigrants and help them unite during a time when they faced great persecution and discrimination in the United States.

Parades continue to be part of St. Patrick's Day in the U.S. and have become part of the annual celebration in Ireland.

Many people think of St. Patrick's Day as the time to eat corned-beef and cabbage. This meal is known as the traditional plate of the holiday.

Corned beef, too, is an American tradition. Although cabbage is a traditional Irish vegetable, corned-beef did not become part of St. Patrick's Day until the 1900s when the Irish immigrants introduced it for the traditional meal, but more expensive, than corned beef or bacon.

Today, leprechauns play a large role in modern St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

This was not always the case. Leprechauns are a part of Celtic tradition, but were very different from the modern image they have today.

According to Celtic legend, leprechauns are mischievous, ill-tempered creatures who carry shoes for other fairies. They had no association with St. Patrick or the holiday.

There are two explanations for the modern association of the leprechaun to St. Patrick's Day. First, Walt Disney released a movie in 1959 called "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" that portrayed leprechauns as the happy little people they are currently known as.

Second, it is believed card makers began to use leprechauns on greeting cards because they were Irish and cute.

Until 1995, the holiday was strictly religious in Ireland and by law, all pubs were closed on March 17.

In 1995, the Irish government began to celebrate the day as a way to bring more tourism to the country and allowed parades, fireworks and drinking.

St. Patrick's day is a big event in the U.S. and Ireland, but is no longer celebrated in these two countries.

The green fever has caught on in other countries such as Japan and Russia.

What it means to be Irish

VIEWPOINT

By DAVID DOWLING

It's Saint Paddy's Day and it's time to celebrate all things green.

For people all over the world, March 17 is a day to get in touch with the Irish in them – even if they're not Irish.

However, in Ireland, today is a national holiday and that means everyone hits the parade and then the pub.

Little girls with green, white and orange ribbons in their hair, proudly show the colors of the Irish flag.

It's a day when families get together and Irish pride rides high.

For my family, Paddy's Day, meant hanging out with me Da at the parade and then having a big dinner with me Nanny Dowling.

As a child, I always thought the parade was brilliant. Floats, Irish dancers and white-haired Americans dressed in the brightest greens available.

The people who would come to Ireland, a small, almost insignificant island, to help celebrate our patron saint's day, always fascinated me.

Although I loved Ireland, I had barely been outside of Dublin most of my life and couldn't see the attraction.

At that time at home, the smartest people emigrated as soon as they could.

It took my leaving for me to understand the reasons to go back.

Ireland is beautiful.

Pictures don't do it justice. You can't feel the grass under your feet or the soft breeze on your face.

A picture can't express the warmth of an Irish welcome or the lilt of an Irish accent.

I haven't lived at home for 10 years. I joined the LDS Church in Dublin. A year later I was serving a mission in England and I haven't lived in Ireland

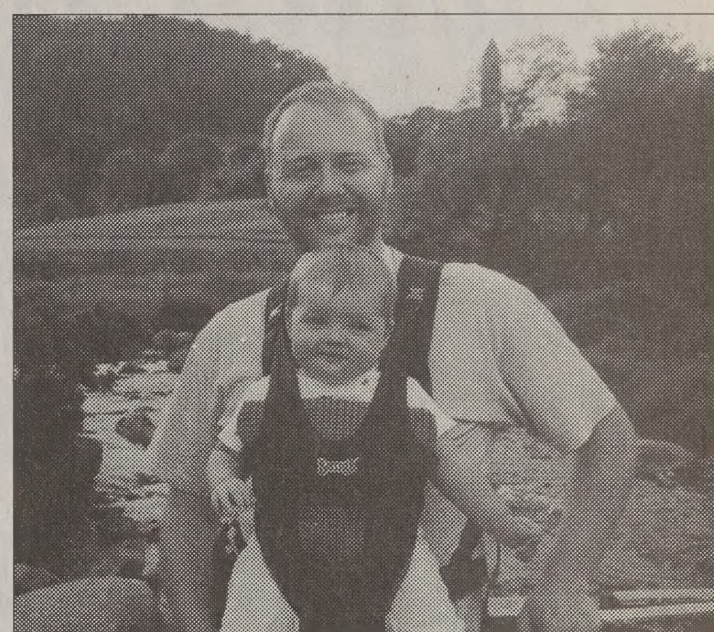


Photo by Nicole Dowling

In Ireland with my daughter Ellie in August 2002.

since.

After six years in England and four in the U.S. my accent has almost vanished. People now ask if I'm from Australia, Canada, South Africa and even Germany.

I still don't understand why the red hair and all the bleedin' freckles don't scream Irish!

The greater the physical distance between Ireland and myself, the more I grow to understand the mystical attraction it has for others.

Being Irish is more than a just having sing-songy accent (like the Lucky Charms guy) – it's an attitude.

The Irish love life and they know how to party.

People always associate the Irish with drinking. Yes, the Irish have an affinity for alcohol, but it's our sense of humor and cool attitude that makes us loved around the world.

So this Saint Paddy's, why not find the Irish in you, because it's there if you look hard enough.

Life's too short to not be Irish.

Irish dancing at Thanksgiving Point

By ERICA SOELBERG

Before Riverdance and Lord of the Dance performed to audiences all over the world, there was Ceol Chiarrai, an authentic Irish dance team comprised of young dancers from Ireland.

Ceol Chiarrai's newest production, "The Spirit of Ireland" will be performing at the Thanksgiving Point Barn Theatre Wednesday at 7:30 pm.

"This is authentic, true, trained Irish dancing," said Tina Shelley, a certified Irish dance teacher. "These are the top dancers, the cream of the crop, the very best in the world. It's not going to get better than this."

Majella Lennon, the show's dance captain said it is the most authentic show to come out of Ireland. Lennon is an elder dancer in the mainly teenaged group of 19 dancers.

"It does not surprise me one bit that they are teenagers," Shelley said. "They have probably been competing in the championship level since they were 10. The peak years of competition are in the teens."

Shelley said her prime time of competing was when she was 13. When she was 10 she was dancing at the top level and at the age of 13 she was competing in world championships.

"It's not that these dancers are just trained, they have been competing and tried and tested," Shelley said. "These are the kids who are future River Dancers."

Ceol Chiarrai, which translates to "music of the kingdom," has been a springboard for Irish talent since its founding in 1985.

Four of Ceol Chiarrai's dancers joined Riverdance when it was formed and are still dancing with that production.

"In addition, Bernadette Flynn, (the star in Lord of the Dance) also started with us when she was just 16 - having already won seven world titles," said Michael Carr, Ceol Chiarrai's founder and the artistic director of The Spirit of Ireland.

Ceol Chiarrai draws support from the Irish government because of its authenticity and its wish to overcome damage from second-rate imitations of Riverdance and Lord of the Dance produced outside Ireland over the past couple of years.

"There are different opinions about shows like Riverdance," Shelley said. "It's kind of a double edged sword. On one side, these shows have made Irish dancing public and have provided professional opportunities for championship dancers. On the other side, a bunch of people have tried to duplicate these shows, but were not trained."

Shelley said each show has become more showy and further away from the Irish tradition.

"They (Ceol Chiarrai) want to preserve the authenticity of Irish dancing," Shelley said. "There is a qualifying standard and the authenticity, trained, traditional aspect of Irish dancing are being lost."

Shelley said Riverdance is an awesome show to watch, but they do not even begin to show what they can do in that show.

"They do synchronization foot work, but technically it's not very hard to do," Shelley said. "It's basic for them. They do much harder things. Their championship footwork, would blow you away."

Every single dancer that was picked to be in Riverdance were world champions and made their way through the competition market, Shelley said.

This show is a chance for audiences to see Ireland's immense talent before these young people's careers take on world proportions.

There is no pre-recorded music at this show. The presentation is completely live with music provided by a young Irish band.

Tickets are on sale at all TICKETMASTER outlets including the Thanksgiving Point Box office, Fred Meyer and Gray Whale CD or charge by phone at 801-325-SEAT or online at www.ticketmaster.com.



An Irish-American family share Saint Patrick's Day traditions

By JODY TAIT

BYU students of Irish descent keep St. Patrick's Day traditions alive with family and friends.

Both of Maureen and Emily Heagans' parents are Irish. The girls are both BYU students. Maureen is a senior studying recreation management, and Emily is a senior in pre-nursing.

On St. Patrick's Day, most people worry about wearing something green, but the Heagans prepare for a large feast, one of the biggest of the year.

They invite family and friends to their home for a traditional Irish dinner and other activities.

"To us it's bigger than Thanksgiving," Emily said. "As long as I can remember, we've always celebrated it."

Their father, Joseph starts the dinner with a special Irish prayer.

The family's traditional meal is called colcannon, a dish of mashed potatoes, cabbage and leek. They also enjoy corned beef and cabbage but their favorite is the Irish soda bread.

"We decorate the table with gold coins, clover plants and weird different stuff every year," Maureen said.

After dinner, everyone takes turns telling funny riddles and stories in thick Irish accents. They also enjoy listening to Irish music. The music varies from Clancy Brother ballads to pub-drinking music.

"I definitely want to do it when I have kids and a family," Maureen said. "It brings everyone together and it's good-hearted fun."

Two years ago, one of the neighbors, also of Irish descent, decided to join in with the festivities. He marched down the neighborhood playing his bagpipes. When he got to the Heagans home he walked right in and participated in the story-telling and games.

"I remember the bagpipes were so loud that the windows were shaking," Maureen said. "I'm sure that the whole neighborhood heard it."

The Heagans said they love their family traditions and all of their St. Patrick's Day memories.

"Everyone comes from someplace," Emily said. "I think it's great to keep in touch with your roots and remember how your ancestors lived."

Irish Soda Bread

Ingredients:

4 cups flour
1 tsp. sugar
2 1/4 cups buttermilk
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking soda
Cornmeal

Directions:

Combine the dry ingredients and add buttermilk to make a soft dough. Knead lightly and form into a thick round loaf (about as thick as your fist). Prick the baking sheet with cornmeal and place loaf on sheet. Cut an "X" into the top of the loaf and bake at 400 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. When done, remove loaf from oven and wrap in a dishtowel to soften the crust.

Students reel in Final Cut films

By ANGELA LEWIS-ECKSTEIN

Student talent will be screened this week during BYU's 11th annual film festival, Final Cut, which will feature 35 student-produced films and a sitcom. The festival will culminate with the Best of Final Cut Friday and Saturday night.

Final Cut gives student filmmakers an opportunity to screen their films to a live audience and get feedback through audience response, said Roxanna Boyer, the media arts program assistant.

"The students work hard to meet all the deadlines and produce the films, so they enjoy screening them in Final Cut," she said.

The films run from 30 seconds to 29 minutes in length and include narrative, documentary, experimental, animation and commercial genres.

Brent Leavitt, 25, from Glendale, Ariz., majoring in film had the story idea for "The Janitor," which is the only computer animation film in this year's festival. His brother animated it and Leavitt produced and distributed it.

The 35 films in Final Cut are divided into two categories: short format and long format.

The short format encompasses all films that are less than 15 minutes in length, while the long format features films longer than 15 minutes.

This year's festival will feature a new category called sitcom. The only entry is "So Much in Love," which is a 30-minute situation comedy. It is BYU students' first attempt at a sitcom and features an original script and soundtrack.

Todd Hamilton, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in film, said he's not surprised that his films, "Below" and "Carhartt Commercial" made it into the short format of Final Cut, but hopes his films make it into the Best of Final Cut.

The Best of Final Cut shows

the top films of the festival on Friday and Saturday night. These films are chosen throughout the week by votes from audience, faculty and the Student Film Association.

"I think it's more important to make it into the Best of Final Cut because that's when the majority of the students go and see the films and you get more exposure and reaction," Hamilton said.

The Best of Final Cut is the most popular part of the festival, Boyer said. All four showings usually sell out.

"The films that do the best in Final Cut have more of a propensity to go onto film festivals, and the students' films that win in Final Cut are more prone to go on to festivals around the country," said Boyer. "And that exposure helps them get funding and grants as well as reputations."

Students also take the film

reels into job and internship interviews, she said.

"Every year our students'

films become more sophisticated and skilled," Boyer said.

Past final cut entries have gone on to be honored at prestigious film festivals around the country including Matt Janzen's film, "Funky

town," which won a student Emmy for best sound. Bryan Lefler's "War Play" won best picture and best director awards at

"Every year our students' films become more sophisticated and skilled."

Roxanna Boyer
Program Assistant

the Eclipse Film Festival and was honored at the Slamdance Film Festival. Jared Hess' "Peluca" and Andrew Black's film "Snell Show" both appeared at the Slamdance Film Festival, which is one of the top ten international film festivals.

At this year's Slamdance Film Festival, Black's film was chosen out of 2500 entries as the winner of the Grand Jury Award for Best Short.

It has been featured in the HBO Comedy Arts Festival and is an entry in the Newport Beach Film Festival and the Cannes Film Festival in France. "The Snell Show" is eligible to be considered for Best Short Oscar in

2004.

"We expect no less from year's group of films," said Evelyn Hanson, administrative assistant to the Theatre Media Arts Department.

Ticket prices for Final Cut range from \$2 to \$6 depending on the event.

"The proceeds of the sales go to the Student Film Association to fund grants for students to produce other films," Boyer said. "Film making is expensive."

The actual production films in this year's Final Cut range from \$0 to \$9,000, but the films will run from

until Saturday night.

Divine Comedy serves up laughs

By DAVID DOWLING

The funniest PG-rated humor around. That is what Divine Comedy promised its audience. And it delivers.

The group of 12 students showcases its outrageously funny talents in an all-new two-hour production.

Jared Stanley, 23, a senior from Minnetonka, Minn., majoring in history, said Divine Comedy is worth the \$4 admission fee. "I didn't know what to expect," Stanley said. "But it was funnier than anything else I have seen live."

Tickets for the Friday and Saturday shows go on sale today at the Information Booth in the Wilkinson Student Center.



However, shows sell-out fast, and this is one campus production you won't want to miss.

Peyton Buhler, 22, a junior majoring mechanical engineering and the president of Divine Comedy, explained the aim of the group.

"Our goal is to make everyone laugh, hard," Buhler said. "We want to provide clean, funny humor to BYU and the community."

The shows, at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday, explore BYU and LDS life in a fresh, witty light that has audiences in tears of laughter.

"I laughed so hard for two hours straight," Stanley said. "It hurt!"

Each show is slightly different, consisting of about 20 skits that run from two to 10 minutes long.

Buhler said a common misconception is the theme of the shows because most people think every show is a repeat of "The Lord of the Engagement

Rings."

"All of the shows contain new material," Buhler said.

With a minimal stage and few costume changes, the group manages to create a comedy feast to stimulate your senses.

The members of Divine Comedy, not to be confused with the former comedy group, the Garrens, describe their work as a sketch comedy. "We're like Saturday Night Live," Buhler said.

However, unlike the Saturday Night Live team, Divine Comedy's humor relates to every student on campus.

Take a date, a group of friends or just go solo - but just go.

In the first two minutes you will understand why the shows sell-out fast.

Friday's shows will be in room 151 of the Tanner Building and Saturday's shows are in room 2254 in the BYU Conference Center.

"I laughed so hard for two hours straight, it hurt!"

Jared Stanley
Student

Figure it out The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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C GOODFELLOW

EGAS — In the one of
turning upsets of this
year, the Colorado State
cougars 86-80 in
Friday in the semi-
final of the Mountain West
Tournament.

Then went on to beat
the championship
Saturday night, advancing
the NCAA tournament this

more Matt Nelson led
the team with 28 points, and
the Cougars inside.
Hansen and Mark
led the Cougars, scor-
ing 21 and 21 points respectively.
Now it was going to be a
tough game coming in
from Rafael Araujo," Nelson
said. "I've played him twice
before. I know how he
just tried to hold my
team there."

The first half was all about
defense, as the Rams scored
only three points in the first
half. Senior Andy Birley just
missed a shot into the game.

The Cougars answered back
with two consecutive baskets
in the first half, which gave the Cougars
a 10-6 lead.

Shoff's juniors Jake Shoff
and JBYU, established an 8-7
lead. JBYU, a lead they would
maintain until the second
half. Shoff was hurt just
before the game, which would
be costly later on.

The Cougars just dominated
the rest of the half.
offensively and defensively,
the Cougars shot 53 percent in the
second half while keeping CSU to a
34 percent from the field.
The Cougars took a 39-29 lead into
the locker room.

The second half is what
defined the Cougars. The Rams
were off strong on the offen-
sive, outscoring the Cougars
in the first nine minutes,



Photo by Corey Perrine.

BYU's Luiz Lemes defends against Colorado State's Shelton Johnson in the Mountain West Conference semifinal on Friday night.

and kept BYU from doing any-
thing they were able to do in the
first half.

"I think going eight minutes
without a basket took a lot out of
us," Cleveland said. "We've never
had an experience like that
before. It was just one of those
off things where we couldn't
make a basket. You have to go
back to that for the turning
point of the game."

Hansen broke the scoreless
streak with a short jumper from
the post, giving the Cougars
some confidence to make a run,
but the damage had been done
and there was a lot of work left.

With the Cougars down 53-48
with just over seven-and-a-half
minutes to go in the game, BYU
went on a 7-0 run, giving the
Cougars their first lead in over
seven minutes at 55-53.

Both teams traded baskets
over the next few minutes, and

with two-and-a-half minutes to
go in the game, the score was
knotted at 63.

After the score was tied at 65,
Greene answered the call for
CSU, giving the Rams the lead
back at 67-65, but a basket by
Bigelow just a few moments later
tied up the game, and sent it
into overtime.

Overtime was dominated by
Nelson inside, as there was no
answer to his size and offensive
dominance. The Rams
outscored the Cougars by six,
and finished off BYU, who lost
only its fourth game to a confer-
ence opponent.

The Cougars now look
rebound in the NCAA tourna-
ment.

"We're going to continue on
playing ..." Cleveland said.
"Hopefully we'll use this experi-
ence and learn from it and hope-
fully win a game or two."

Women fall short of
third-straight upset

By HILLARY WALLACE

LAS VEGAS — After defeating
No. 1 seed Utah in the Mountain
West Conference semi-finals on
Friday, the BYU women's basket-
ball team fell short in the last
minutes of the championship
game to New Mexico, 52-46, on
Saturday.

"It just came down to who
made the plays in the end and
who didn't," coach Jeff Judkins.
"You have to give them (New
Mexico) a lot of credit."

The Cougars are the first No. 5
seed to make it to the finals of the
MWC Tournament. Senior guard
Erin Thorn became the first play-
er to be named to the MWC All-
Tournament Team all four years
of her career after scoring a tour-
nament-record 76 points.

"Erin Thorn is the finest play-
er we've played against all sea-
son," UNM head coach Don
Flanagan said. "She played out-
standing in the tournament. Hav-
ing said that, we played great
defense on her."

Sophomore forward Danielle
Cheesman was also named to the
All-Tournament Team, scoring a
total of 45 points in the tourna-
ment.

New Mexico captured its first
MWC Tournament champi-
onship, led by tournament MVP
senior Jordan Adams, who
scored 17 points against BYU.

BYU led for most of the first
half, but Adams kept the Lobos
close behind.

But it was Thorn who took
over the last few minutes of the
half, scoring nine straight points
and hitting the last jump shot to
give BYU a 24-22 lead going into
the locker room.

Defense played a vital role in
the first half as both teams strug-
gled with shooting. BYU only
shot 34 percent from the field and
New Mexico shot 27 percent.

Adams came out strong for
New Mexico in the second half,
with five straight points in just
three minutes of play.

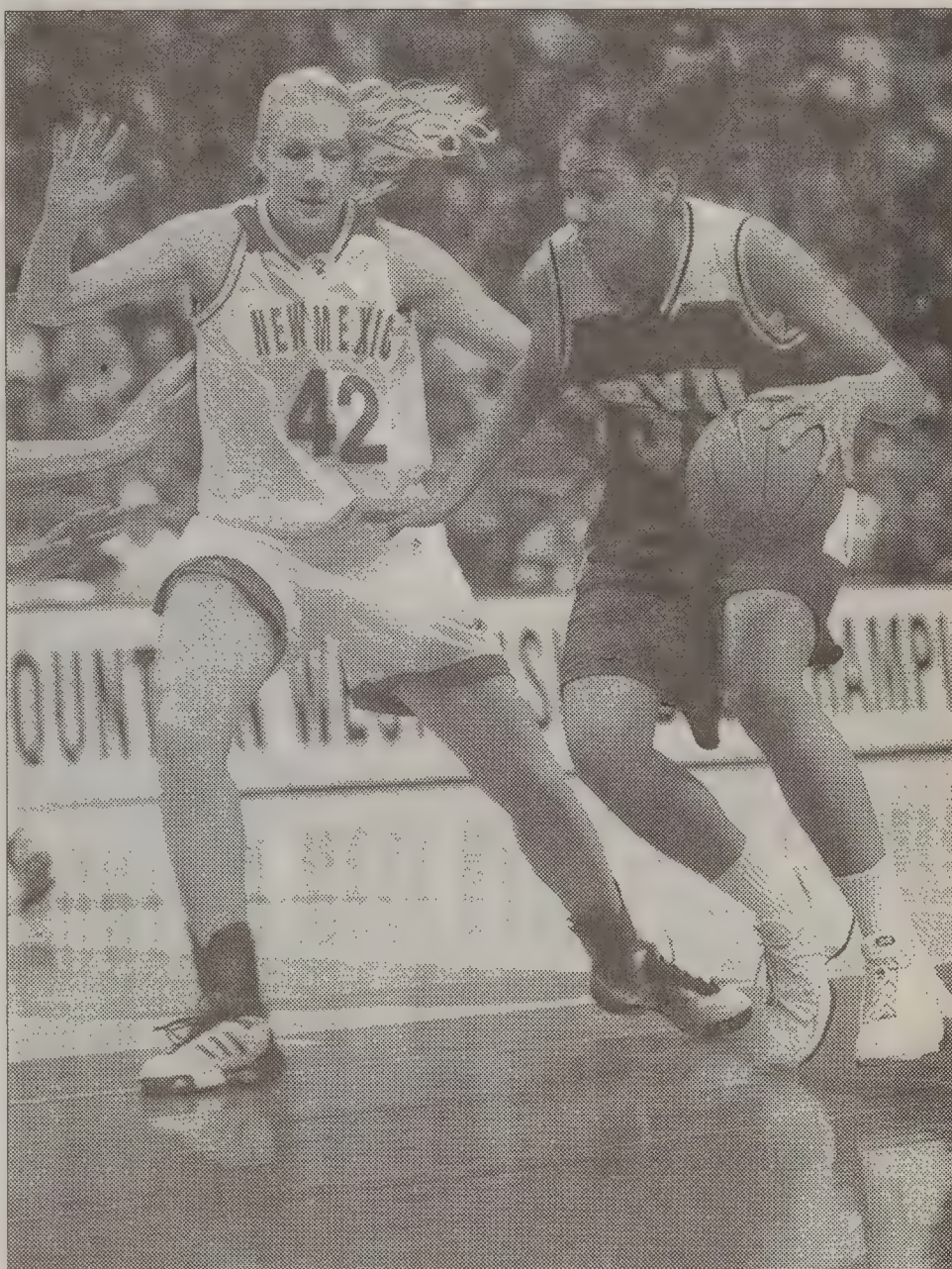


Photo by Corey Perrine

BYU's Ambrosia Anderson drives attempts to drive past New Mexico's Lindsey Arndt in the MWC title game on Saturday.

With ten minutes left to play,
the Cougars gained a four-point
lead, 37-33, with a lay-up by
Chamberlain. But the Lobos stole
the lead from BYU, 42-38, and held
on for the remainder of the game.

A three-point play by junior
Kestlee Nelson put the Cougars
within one, 42-41, but UNM did
not back down. Chelsea Gear
scored four straight points and
three other Lobos knocked down

free throws to seal the win.

"I'm very proud of my team
today because we had the hardest
way of getting to this point," Jud-
kins said. "You want your team to
reflect your personality ... and I
think my team knows I'm a fight-
er and I expect that out of them."

"I thought my team showed a
lot of character and hard work,
and as a coach, that's something
you want."

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Cougars get one win in New Mexico

BRANDON KOLDITZ

BYU baseball team (6-12)
double digits in every
of a three-game series at
University of New Mexico
rounding out a total of 38
and 54 hits.

Despite all the hitting suc-
cess the Cougars only managed
against the Lobos.

Sometimes you come in here
(Mexico) and you're going to
out-slug a team," BYU
coach Law said in an inter-
view with KOVO 960 AM. "I cer-
tainly wouldn't want to be a
part here at the University of
Mexico in this ball park. I
think it would be very difficult to
keep our ERA under seven or

eight. One, BYU junior start-
ing pitcher Jeff Mousser (3-1,
nearly tied a NCAA record
last batters hit in a game by
pitcher. Mousser hit five
in 3 1/3 innings while giv-

ing up a season-high 13 runs in a
19-14 loss.

The Cougars tied a Mountain
West Conference record by hit-
ting a combined six batters in the
game. After the game, Law said
he was frustrated with the high
number of hit batters.

"The difference between col-
lege baseball and professional
baseball is in college they teach
them to get hit," Law said. "I
don't believe in that. I know the
rule books state they have to
make an effort to get out of the
way."

BYU senior leftfielder Doug
Jackson became the all-time BYU
triples leader with an RBI triple
in the ninth inning of game one.
Jackson increased his record to
20 with another triple in game
two.

BYU junior second baseman
Rob Itri broke out of his season-
long slump, going eight-for-12 in
the series. His batting average
increased from .179 to .325.

"It's been a frustration to this
point trying to find my swing,"
Itri said in an interview with

KOVO 960 AM. "It's felt good, but
it just hasn't had the results on
the field until (this weekend)."

The Cougars' ERA leader, jun-
ior Paul Jacinto (1-4, 4.89),
received enough run support to
win his first game of the season
in a 14-9 win.

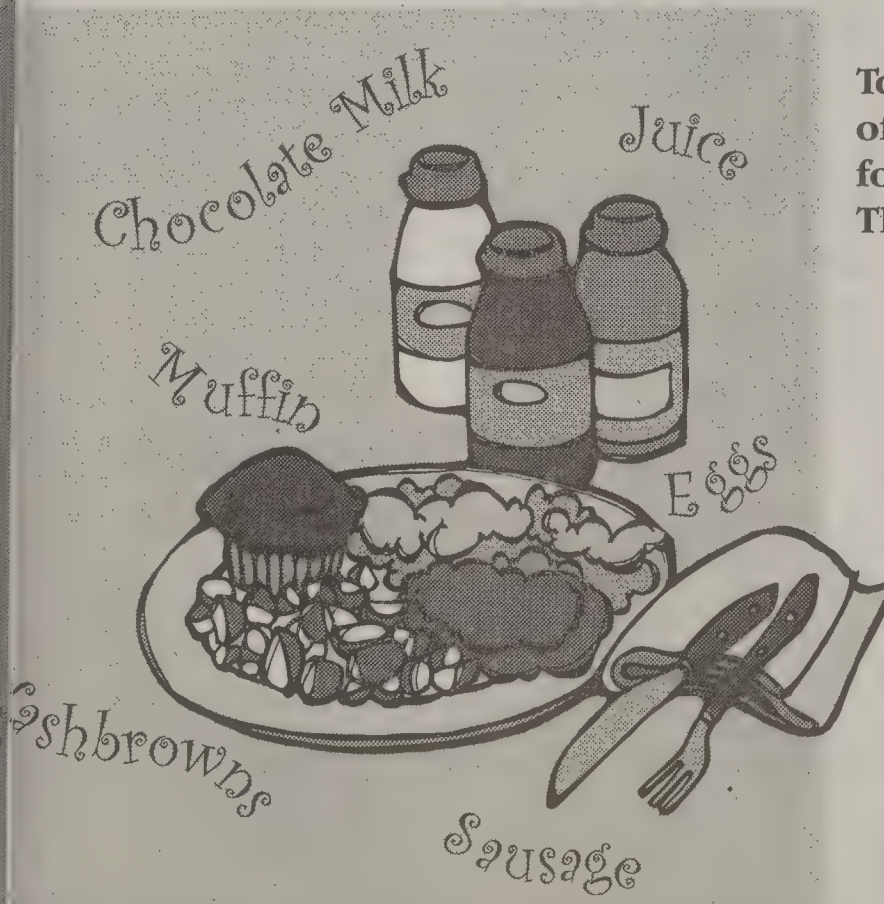
BYU true-freshman pitcher
Ken Gravley (1-1, 5.92) pitched
well in game three, giving up five
runs in six innings in an 11-10
loss.

The Cougars had an 8-4 lead in
the seventh inning when BYU
senior reliever Tyler Dabo (0-1,
10.38) gave up the lead, allowing
four runs in less than an inning.

"We've got to find someone to
come out of the bullpen and
maintain a lead," Law said.
"Right now it's not getting done."

The Cougars tied the game in
the ninth inning with freshman
Clayton Carson's second home
run in the game. But New Mexi-
co's senior centerfielder Cory
Lizarraga equaled Carson's shot
with a game-winning home run
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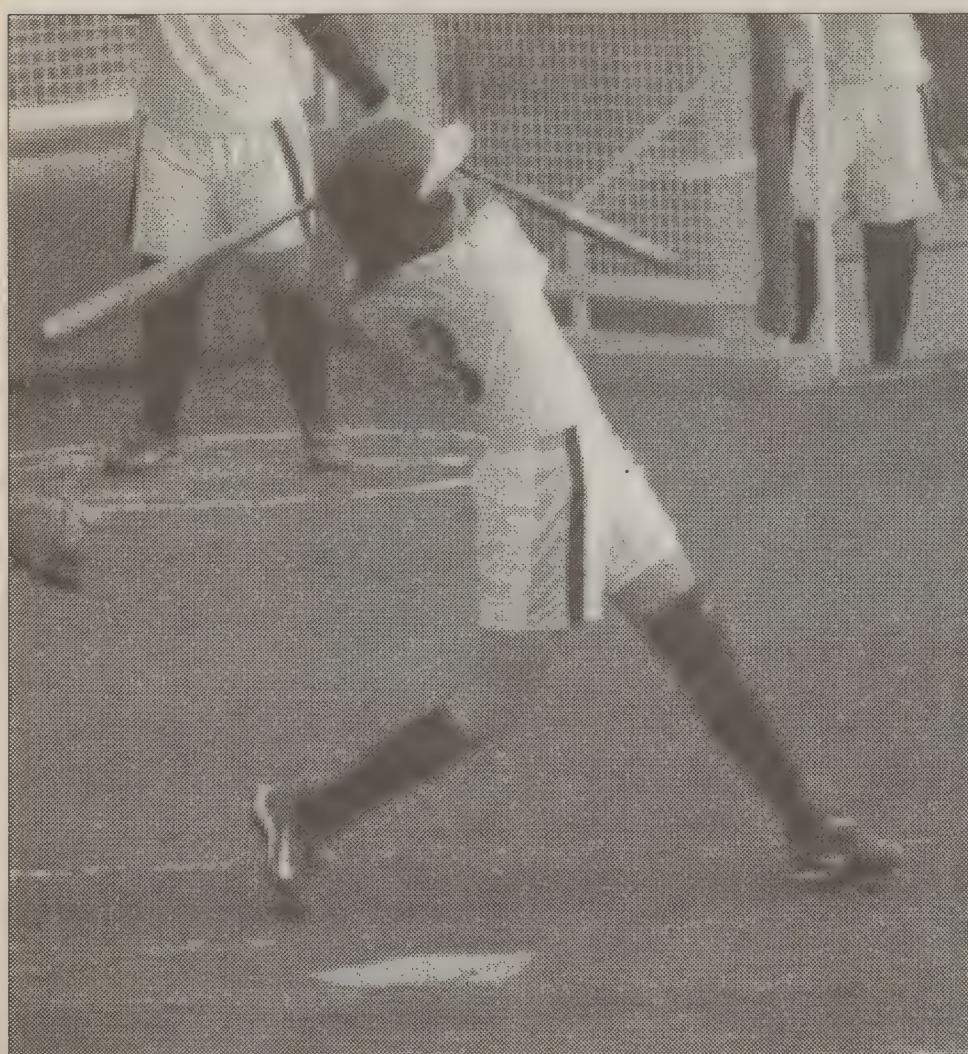


Photo by Heather Winn

BYU senior Brooke Cadiente watches one of her hits over the weekend against Utah State. Cadiente went 7-7 in the three-game series.

Cadiente leads BYU in three-game sweep

By EVELYN BURNS

Senior Brooke Cadiente was the hot topic of the BYU Softball team this weekend, going a perfect 7-7 at the plate while leading her team to a three-game sweep over the Utah State Aggies that improved the team's record to 15-7.

In her seven hits, Cadiente had nine RBIs, two triples, two doubles, and a home run. She also scored six runs.

"I had a lot of fun this weekend with my parents in town to see me play," Cadiente said. "The lineup is really coming through."

All-American Oli Keohohou was not far behind Cadiente, belting her seventh home run of the season.

"Our hitters are hitting really well right now," coach Gordon Eakin said. "Our goal is to get ahead in every game."

In the first game of the double header against the Aggies, the Cougars got off to a quick 3-0 start. To start the rally, freshman Ashlyn Russell reached first on a fielder's choice. Utah State intentionally walked Keohohou, adding a second player to the bases. Cadiente then hit a triple to score both Russell and Keohohou. Freshman Neta Lei then drove in Cadiente with a single.

Sophomore Lauren Watson hit her first home run of the season to score again in the second inning, bringing the score to 4-0. The Aggies responded in the fifth inning as junior Haven Vance scored off a single to left center from senior Aimee Johnson to bring the Aggies within three runs, 4-1.

Cadiente responded in the bottom the fifth inning with a two-run blast over the left field fence,

her sixth of the season. The Cougars won 6-1.

In the second game on Friday, Cadiente again went for stardom at Miller Park, producing a two-run double in her first at-bat to begin a five-run first inning.

Solid batting in the second inning allowed the Cougars to extend the lead to 8-0. The Aggies tried to scratch their way back in, scoring in the top of the fourth to make the score 9-1. Sophomore Katy Barnes hit her first career home run to bring the final score to 10-1.

Game three against Utah State on Saturday started off a little rocky. The Aggies scored first, taking a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning.

The Cougars rebounded with three runs in the bottom of the second inning with the bases loaded. Two errors by the Aggies allowed Russell, Lei and Belinda Osborn to score and give the Cougars a 3-1 lead.

Utah State again bounded back with three runs of their own in the top of the third inning.

The Cougars would not lose in their home stadium. Cadiente got the team started in the right direction with a double, eventually leading them to a five-hit, five-run inning and bringing the score to 8-4.

The Cougars again scored two more runs in the fourth inning from Lei, who hit a single to score Watson. Cadiente scored off a wild pitch to take a 10-4 lead. In the fifth inning, Keohohou hit a solo home run and Osborn hit her first career triple to score. The Cougars won 12-4 in the sixth inning.

"I am very please with the outcome of the game," Eakin said. "I am unhappy with the lack of focus that happened mid-game."

Volleyball gets much-needed wins

By STEPHEN VINCENT

The BYU men's volleyball team swept No. 7 UC-Irvine this weekend, but it had to fend off a major comeback effort by the Anteaters on Saturday night.

The wins keep No. 3 BYU (15-4 overall, 13-3 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) in the middle of the MPSF title race with six games left. No. 1 Pepperdine was two games ahead of BYU going into Saturday's match.

After winning the first two games on Saturday, BYU headed into the locker room at halftime looking like a win in the third game would be a formality.

But UC-Irvine rallied behind star Jimmy Pelzel to tie the match at two games before finally faltering in the fifth game, and BYU escaped with a 30-27, 30-25, 28-30, 27-30, 15-13 win.

BYU jumped out to a 5-1 lead early in the fifth game, only to have the Anteaters rally to tie the game at six. From there, the game seesawed back and forth.

The Cougar win wasn't secured until UC-Irvine's Nic Vislay awkwardly drove the ball into the net.

BYU sophomore Michael Burke, who had struggled in recent weeks, dazzled on Saturday night, earning 17 kills while committing just two hitting errors.

"For the last couple weeks, for some reason, (setter) Carlos (Moreno) and I weren't connecting as well," Burke said. "So this week we did a lot of stuff together (at practice), trying to get the confidence back in each other."

Burke played particularly brilliant in the fifth game, earning a kill to start BYU's initial

surge. Rafael Paal and Jonathan Alleman both added kills in the run, and BYU led 5-1.

The Anteaters rallied to tie the game at six and again at 13, but a kill by David Hyte gave the Cougars match point, setting up Vislay's error.

Burke credited the crowd for BYU's success in the fifth game.

"I think our crowd is good," Burke said. "They pump everyone up. It's really hard for the other team when 2,000 people are cheering for them to lose."

Alleman led BYU with 21 kills while committing just eight errors.

"Carlos was putting the ball in a really good place, so he gave me opportunity to put the ball away," Alleman said. "When (middle blockers) Mike Burke and Dave Hyte are really hitting the ball well, I end up with only one blocker on me."

Pelzel led UC-Irvine with 24 kills while hitting just below .400.

On Friday night, BYU got off to a blistering start, dismantling UC-Irvine in the first game en route to a 30-17, 30-25, 28-30, 30-23 win.

BYU continued its onslaught in the second game. Only a late rally by the Anteaters made the game's final outcome respectable.

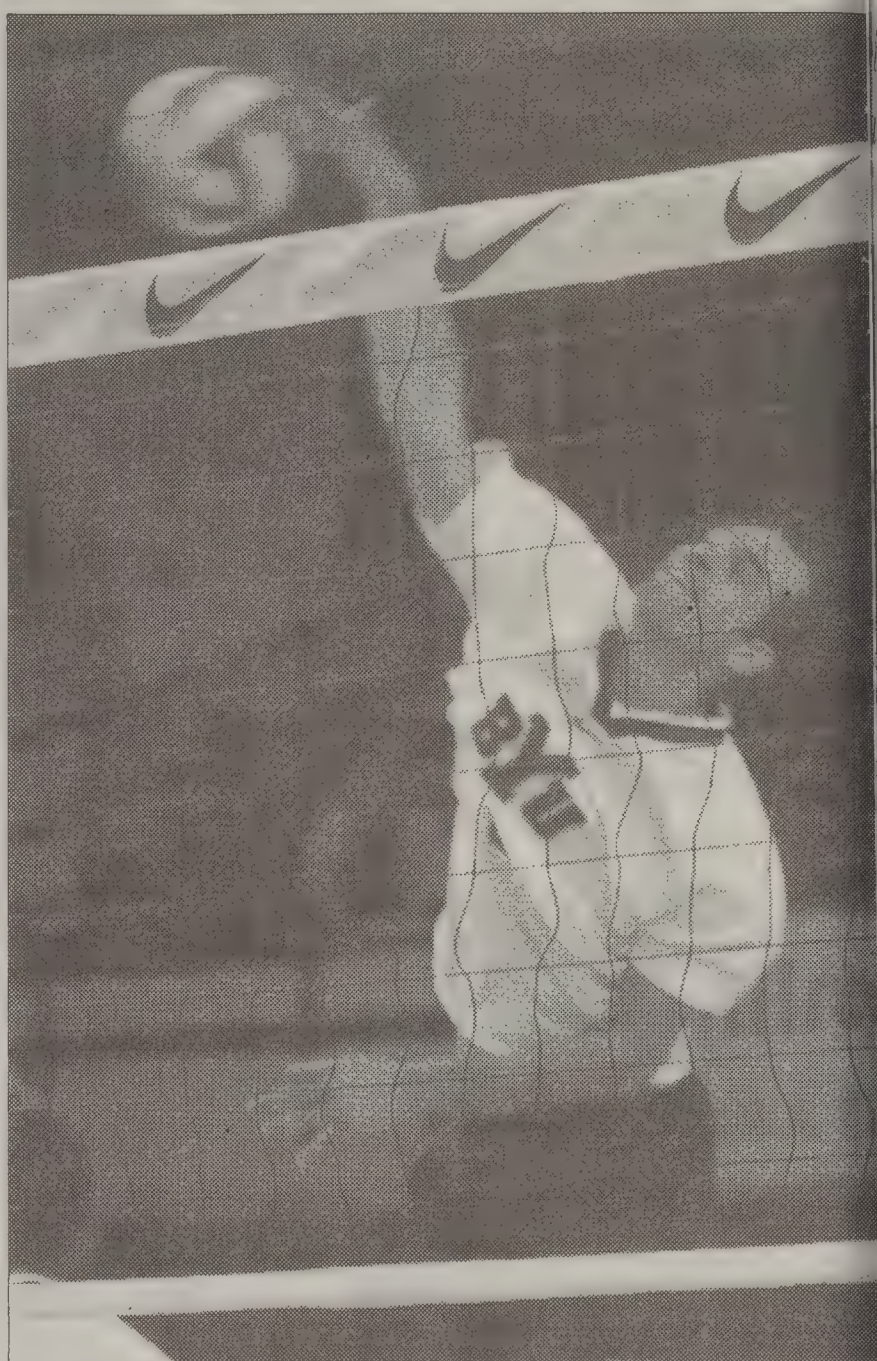


Photo by Bjorn

BYU's Rafael Paal racks up one of his many kills against UC-Irvine on Saturday night. The Cougars won both games over the weekend.

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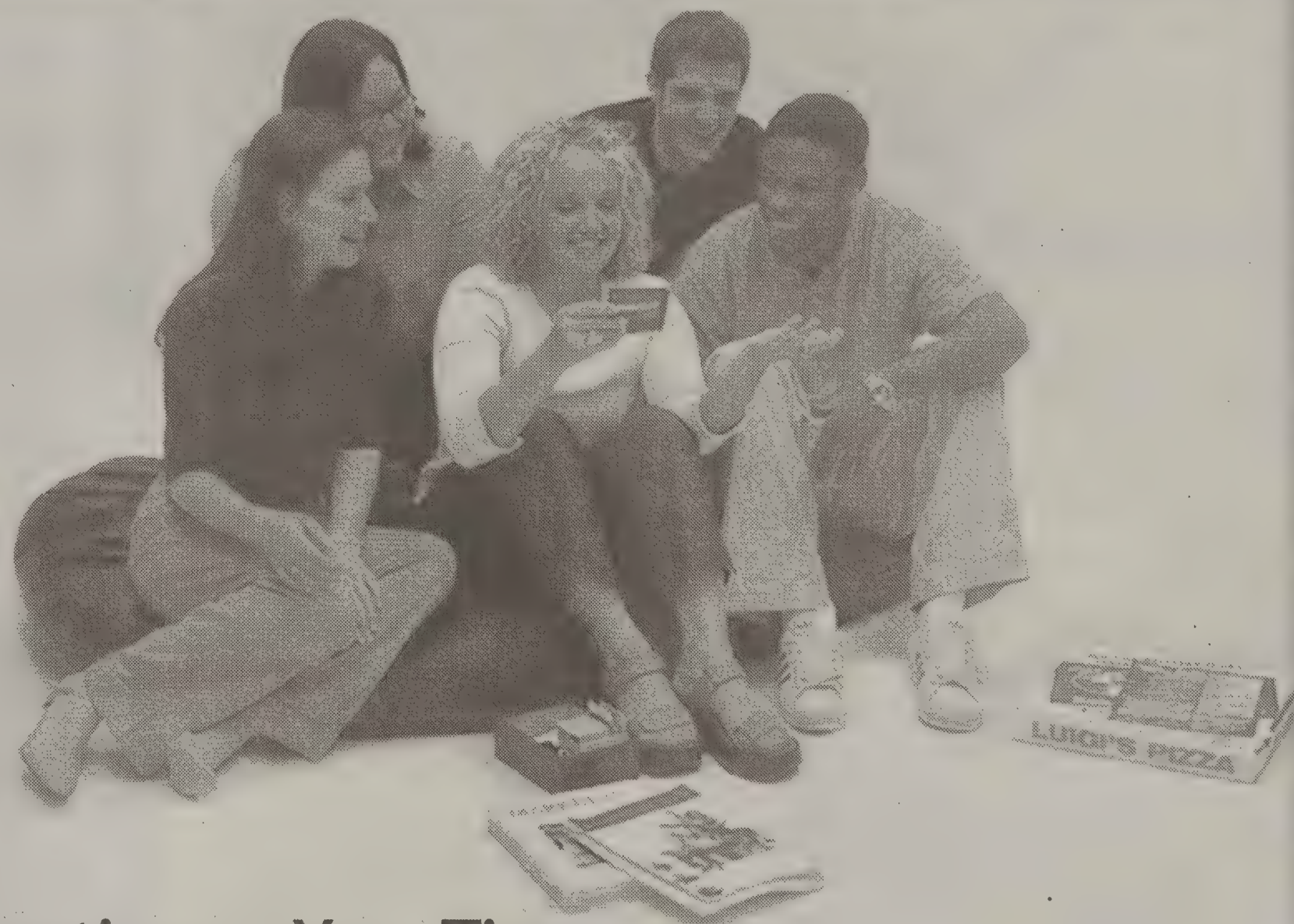
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Davis' triple-double attempt angers Jazz

Associated Press

CLEVELAND —Ricky Davis wanted to give himself a triple-double by shooting at the wrong basket, leaving Jerry Sloan fuming.

Davis had 28 points, a career-high 12 assists and missed his first career triple-double by one rebound as the Cleveland Cavaliers snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 122-95 victory over the Utah Jazz on Sunday.

After Utah's Scott Padgett scored with six seconds left, Davis took an inbounds pass and was ready to attempt a shot at the wrong basket to get his 10th rebound. DeShawn Stevenson wrapped his arms around Davis before the attempt and was whistled for a foul. Davis made two free throws to complete the scoring.

"He was trying to embarrass us, and that's not how the game should be played," Sloan said.

"This is not schoolyard basketball," the Utah coach said. "Let him try to get it when the game means something. I was proud of DeShawn and I would have knocked him down harder. They can put me in jail for saying that, but that's the way it is."

Davis said his teammates yelled out that he needed one more rebound.

"They should be mad," Davis

said. "Any team that gets beat that bad shouldn't be happy. But I wouldn't do it again. I just wouldn't. I'd probably be mad, too, losing by 20."

"I have nothing against Ricky," Stevenson said. "But for someone to go out there and do that is not right. I'm not going to let that happen."

Jumaine Jones scored 23 points and Milt Palacio added a career-high 20 for the Cavaliers, who won for the second time in 15 games.

The Cavs, who have a league-worst record of 12-53, need four wins in their final 17 games to avoid tying the franchise's worst mark of 15-67, set in their inaugural season of 1970-71 and matched in 1981-82.

Mark Jackson of the Jazz overtook Magic Johnson for second place on the NBA's career assists list. Jackson set up a 22-foot baseline jumper by Calbert Cheaney with 8:35 remaining for his 10,142nd assist and fifth of the game.

"It would have been much nicer in a blowout win," Jackson said. "It's special to me, obviously. It is truly an honor."

Jackson received a standing ovation when he was replaced 11 seconds later by all-time leader John Stockton, who finished with nine assists and raised his career total to 15,671.

Cougar indoor track athletes place well at Indoor Nationals

distance medley
men's record time
leads women

LINDSEY JOHNSON

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The Cougar women's track and field team returned from the NCAA Indoor Nationals, but not empty-

and set a new school record in the distance medley (and had some other marks," coach Craig Poole

BYU women scored a total of 52 team points, finishing 13th in the nation for the indoor season. OSU won the title, scoring 62 points.

The women's distance medley team accomplished a second-place finish and set a new school record with a time of 11 minutes, 16 seconds. The old BYU record was set at last year's indoor seasonals was 11:10.4.

The distance medley relay team posted a 400-, 800-, 1200-meter split mile runs.

Sophomore Jennifer Rockford in her first indoor national appearance, ran the 400-meter split in 54.5.

"It was very exciting," Rockford said. "It felt really smooth and good."

Senior Aneta Lemiesz ran the 800-meter split in a time of 1:50.6. Sophomore Kassi Anderson led in the 1,200-meter split in a time of 3:25 and junior Michaela Sova finished the relay with a 4:40.1 split time of 4:40.1.

"We did the best we were able to," Mannova said. "I'm proud of how we did as a team."

The coaches also expressed confidence about the medley team's performance.

The distance medley was a "short race," distance coach Mark Shane said. "We have a lot of All-Americans from it. It's the fun thing about a relay race."

The distance medley runners Powell, Lemiesz and Andersen earned their first All-American honors and Mannova



Photo by Johny Wudel

BYU's Kip Kangogo placed sixth in the 3,000-meter race at the NCAA Indoor Nationals this weekend in Fayetteville, Ark.

attained her second All-American honor.

Mannova also earned a fifth-place finish in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 9:11.61.

In the mile run for the Cougars, senior Jaime Cottle finished sixth with her time of 4:43.4.

"I almost fell twice," Cottle said. "I was bleeding all over my legs from other people's spikes, but I think that helped me not

focus on being tired. It felt really good at the finish."

Cottle also earned a second All-American honor with her performance in the mile.

Senior Nikki Hughes, who has nursed an injured hamstring for the last couple of weeks, hurt her hamstring again on her first jump.

After scratching on her final two jumps, Hughes finished 16th, jumping a distance of 18-03 1/4.

Powell, Kangogo
place to help
men take 27th

By MICHAEL JACKLIN

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — The Cougar men's indoor track and field team placed 27th at the NCAA Indoor Nationals on Saturday.

The University of Arkansas scored 52 points to win the meet. The Cougars ended the meet with nine points.

Only two of the four Cougar athletes scored points at the meet.

Sophomore Trent Powell placed third in the pole vault, scoring six points for the Cougars.

Powell finished behind Brad Walker from the University of Washington and Eric Eshbach from Nebraska. Walker nearly broke the NCAA record with his vault of 19-0 1/4. Powell finished with a season-best vault of 17-7 3/4.

Powell started the meet as the 11th seed.

"To go from 11th to third, that's great," Coach Mark Robison said. "We pole vaulted better than I thought we would."

Senior Jeremy Kemp did not place in the pole vault.

The Cougar's other three points came from sophomore Kip Kangogo.

Kangogo finished sixth in the 3,000-meter race. Kangogo's time of 7:59.16 was less than four seconds behind the top finisher, Alistair Cragg, from the University of Arkansas.

"I'm happy. I think I ran well," Kangogo said. "The pace was slow and then it picked up, and there was a lot of boxing going on. It was a really technical race."

Sophomore Nathan Robison finished 10th in the mile. Robison's time of 4:08.20 was two seconds behind the winner, Chris Mulvaney, from the University of Arkansas.

Meet officials allowed Robison into the finals even though he fin-

ished 15th in the preliminaries Friday night. Robison was running in third when he tripped and fell.

Mark Robison said he was pleased with the way the runners competed at the meet despite their youth.

Powell, Kangogo and Nathan Robison were each named to the All-American team for their performances during the meet.

"We hoped we'd score some more points," Mark Robison said. "But we had three All-Ameri-

cans, so we had a good meet."

The men now move on to the outdoor track and field season, which begins Friday and Saturday at the Arizona Willie Williams Invitational in Tucson, Ariz.

The outdoor season lasts until the middle of June, when NCAA nationals will be in Sacramento, Calif.

This year's outdoor schedule is highlighted by the BYU Collegiate Invitational, hosted by the Cougars on May 2 and 3 in Provo.

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Gymnasts upset No. 10 OSU

By STACIE SEARLE

The Pac-10 powerhouse Oregon State brought its No. 10 gymnastics team to Provo and left upset. The Cougars posted their highest score of the season in a 196.775-195.325 win.

Oregon State is a great rival," said BYU coach Brad Cattermole. "They're one of the best teams in the country. I'm really happy with doing as well as we

Cattermole said one of the highlights was having sophomore Jamie Mabray back.

Getting her out there and getting some competition under her is good, so she can feel good going into the end of the season," Cattermole said.

Mabray took the all-around title with a score of 39.525. It was her first full competition since coming back from an injured sacrum, which she hurt after a fall on Jan. 17 meet.

"It's good to be back," Mabray said. "It was tough, but I had the support of the team."

Team member senior Lindsay Butterfield said Mabray had a great week.

"It's rough coming back, but she did really well," Butterfield said.

Butterfield earned a new high on the vault, landing her new routine with a score of



Photo by Andy von Harten

BYU's Candace Slater scored a 9.925 on the floor on Saturday to help BYU upset No. 10 Oregon State, 196.775-195.325.

9.875, a significant highlight of the night.

"She threw her new vault and did it well," Cattermole said. "She did a real nice vault, nice bar, and a nice beam routine."

Butterfield said hitting her new vault for the first time in competition was exciting.

"They [the team] focused on hitting their routines and competing," Cattermole said. "We made some mistakes, but we didn't let them get us down and we just kept going."

"They did well, and that's the kind of scores I expect when they do a good job."

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Pest Control-Sales 20-40% \$190/sale mgr 30-40%+ 5% override 367-9039

RECEPTIONIST- Property Management Co. Temp to permanent. 9am-noon, M,T, W. Begins immed. Fax resume: 607-0290.

Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

RAGING WATERS WATERPARK in SLC is hiring for summer positions: Receptionist, Admissions Supervisor, Night Security Guard. Call today for interview, 801-972-3300, ext. 4.

SEEKING LICENSED MH therapist at Provo ISAT. Bilingual preferred. Fax resume: 373-0215 or Laurie 373-0210

CALL CENTER Customer service F/Tand PT positions. Leadership opportunities. For appointment please call 373-5643

INSTALLERS - Make up to \$4k/mo+ bon. No exp req, pd training. 377-5333 ext. 21

OUTDOOR WILDERNESS TX program needs PT therapist 2-12 days/wk. Salary \$2000-\$2500/mo. DOE. Mileage reimbursement. Call 801-491-2270.

OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make \$32k in only four months this summer. Proalst security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:

*Free Training
*Free Rent
*Paid vacation
*Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Mattis at 358-0526 for more info.

Creative and personable Students needed to tutor our 7 year old autistic son. 10-15 hrs/wk. Professional training provided. Flex hrs. Pay starts at \$8.50/hr. 1 yr. commitment req. For info call 489-4749

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PRPRTY MNGRS (m couple) 30 units, 20-hrs/wk. Exp'd. Gd cmprtr. Stay 2yrs min Pay 2bd Apt w/utl+salary.375-3325

INSTALLERS - Make up to \$4k/mo+ bon. No exp req, pd training. 377-5333 ext. 21

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED No exp. nec. Earn up to \$150-\$450/day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

OFFICE ASSISTANT PT 1 to 5:30pm M-F. \$7.25/hr + bonuses. Robert 427-8444

NU SKIN has various PT Sales Support Pos avail. Eng, Jap, Chinese, Spanish, & Korean lang needed. Various flex shifts avail, students & moms encouraged to apply. Pay starts at \$7.80/hr with an added 20% for Spanish & \$1.68/hr for Japanese, Chinese, & Korean speakers. Job desc. & shifts avail at www.nuskinenterprises.com (click on careers). If interested email your resume to jobs@nuskin.com.

NU SKIN has 1 PT Mandarin speaking International Sales Support position avail. Pay starts at \$10.30/hr with an additional language differential. Job description & shifts avail at www.nuskinenterprises.com (click on careers). If interested please email your resume to jobs@nuskin.com.

APPT SEC- PT or FT, Hrly +comm. Calling existing customers. Bring resume to Fotogenix, University Mall.

APPT SETTERS - \$8/hr Base + Comm. M-Thurs. 5-9pm, Sat 9-1pm. 226-3888

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EARN \$15-\$75K- THIS SUMMER... PLUS RESIDUALS! Sell something people WANT! Easier than security. Better than Pest Control. Nation's largest direct marketing Satellite Company. Brand-new markets-nationwide. Send email to: sean@isattv.com. Call 801-221-0222



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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

\$800 WEEKLY Guaranteed. Stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Oakdale Enterprises, 1151 N State St. Suite 231, Chicago, IL 60610.

PT CLERICAL- 2-4 nights/wk. Because you requires supervision of male clients, we can only accept male applicants. Fax resume to: 801-226-2578.

Swim Instructors/Life Guards/Cashiers WANTED. Provo City excepting application for summer Swim Instructors, Life Guards, & admission & concession cashiers. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W Center, Provo, prior to 3-17-2003 EOE/AA

Housekeeper for Lindon Home, 5 days/wk, 2 hrs/day, Flex hrs. \$7/hr: 427-2108

LaptopsETC-Comp. Tech needed. FT, Exp Req: Netwks, comp. hdw: 225-3094

APPT SETTER EXP. ONLY. Set appts. for advertising company. Wk fr home 9am-12pm/1-4pm. Easy appt. script. Hourly & Comm. paid Weekly. Make Easy \$200-\$500/wk. Call 836-6178 for interview.

ELDERLY FEMALE needs live-in care in exchange 4 free rent. Rosamay 373-4877

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NU SKIN has 6 PT (4 Eng/2 Spanish speaking) Tech Support Rep pos. open. Starting wage is \$9.10/hr. Job desc. & shifts avail. at www.nuskinenterprises.com (click on careers). If interested please email your resume to jobs@nuskin.com.

LINX SATELLITE door-to-door summer sales reps needed. Xtra training, Xtra sales. Xtra money. Call today 356-2500.

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor. Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

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OXYGEN DELIVERY TECHNICIAN Benefits, \$8/hour, No experience. Contact Matt or Penny @ 373-1010.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST needed for Provo medical center. Must be bilingual Spanish-English speaking, productive in a dynamic, fast-paced environment and have good computer & interpersonal skills. PT morn. 9-1. Fax resume to Angela 374-0534 or Email Angela@mountainlands.org

PEST CONTROL- Sell pest control service this summer in Las Vegas. \$100 per contract. Housing provided. Must be exp'd Limited pos. Email dnklipp@lvcm.com

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PT AM/PM Food Vendor at hot dog cart inside Lowes \$6.50/hr No Sun. 836-2966

PGM SEEKS Spanish interviewers. \$10/hr 7am-2:30pm Call Shauna: 434-3005, or apply at 581 W 1600 N, Orem

GOOD PERSONALITY needed to train for sales at Wilson Diamonds. Excellent pay bonuses. PT evenings, Sats. Bring resume to Richard or Debbie. Located next to Mervyn's in University Mall.

SUMMER SALES. GREAT LOCATION. \$20K-\$50K. CALL 592-3042

UTAH'S FASTEST growing agency is seeking models/actors for local & national work in print/runway/film. Huge income & travel potential. Call now! 801-274-3377

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed to care for 2 children (8 & 9) in central Orem home. 5 days/week, 2-6 thru May. FT in summer. Reliable transportation & excellent driving record required. Perform basic house cleaning duties. Refs required. Must be able to start early April. 765-4556 - sorry, no voicemail.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

CUSTOMER CARE \$7-8/hr. INBOUND calls. Resume to: ashlyn@nsalliance.com

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

THE WATCH GROUP
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
\$25-\$50+/per hour commission
Up to \$6,000+ a month PT
• Satellite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Director- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob: (623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Univ. Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

Want to buy your next bike below dealer cost & work at a job you'll enjoy? Adam's Bike is hiring. PT/FT Must work Sat. Closed Sundays. \$6/hr. Read 225-0280

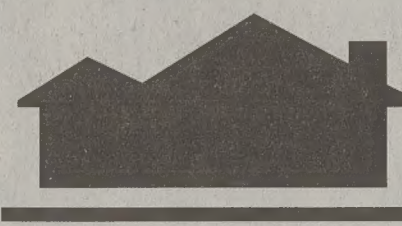
URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!! 344-0166

CARE FOR disabled females. PT/FT, day-time hours. \$7.70/hr. Julie 636-2555.

MyFamily.comseeking outbound sales reps to contact current and previous customers. Must have 1-2 yrs exp in outbound calls or door-to-door sales, good commun. & interpersonal skills, conflict mgmtng, general computer skills. M-F 10a-7pm w/ lunch hr. \$8/hr (unlimited comm pot) Tuition reimbursement 401K Great benefits, relaxed fun work enviro, leading edge tech. Send resume to Resume@MyFamilyinc.com. Indicate outbound sales pos.

Looking for a summer job in San Francisco East Bay area? Admin assist. for our sales office. \$8-10/hr FT/PT. Chris 358-6055. Send resume psx@email.byu.edu

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3 PVT rooms in house. \$150 S/S, \$275 F/W +utlis. New furniture. W/D. 374-2137

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S \$120 shared, \$150 pvt. Yr-rd \$190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

FREE FEB. RENT! 4 male contracts available now. Close to Y, BYU approved. Cable/Internet hk-ups. Call 371-0887.

BRENTWOOD- Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S \$110 F/W \$210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

Auto, 109k mi. Runs great!
new alt., distr., brakes,
dry. \$1,325. 802-7362

ODEO-AC, 4x4, V6, New
140k/mi, alloys, Great
\$3200/OBO. 766-0251.

Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K
a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l,
\$5550 obo 435-901-3878

2000 Daewoo Nubria
50k, keyless en-
\$5500 Call 361-4628.

GL Silver 129k/mi, new tires,
am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs
obo. Rob 368-9425

GL Tan. 100K mi. Great
mechanical problems. Sunrf,
\$3800. 358-7542.

Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC,
man, solid, gd cond, gd tires.
\$450. 400-5574 or 796-6655

AVENGER- Great condition
AC, Auto, 91K, \$6,900 obo
@byu.edu or 371-2320

ACCORD EX Great condi-
mi. Multi-CDplayer. \$8000
18-1936.

AC Grand Am Loaded! Must
CD, power all, auto, V6. Pay-
Rockey 371-2237 Lv msg.

ESCORT SE, white, new
akes, excellent condition, 82k
H: 785-5199 or W: 764-3012

WRANGLER SAHARA
4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condi-
500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

94 OLDS BRAVADA
\$3500
370-3266 or 361-3596

BIRD - 1991, great condition,
tioning, all power, V6, 3.8 liter,
3k mi. Call 607-0286

Ford Festiva, Mazda engine,
mi. Clean, great Cond, am/fm.
for students. \$1800. 472-4721

EP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires,
CC, tilt, leather, power seats,
great. \$1300. Call 921-2600.

SATURN SL2 '98. AC, CC, 5-spd, 98k
hwy/mi, exc cond, dealership serviced,
very clean. \$4750 (801)687-1223

'97 NISSAN ALTIMA. Power locks,
maroon, AC and heat, 100k miles
\$5000/OBO. Call 362-3174 Evenings

MOVING- MUST SELL
2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition.
\$60K wnty. 29k mi. \$6900 371-5708

'00 NISSAN Xterra XE, V6, 4WD, white,
running boards, brush guard, 18k mi.
Perfect condition \$17,500. 435-645-7068

MUST SELL '92 Mitsubishi Eclipse.
Runs great Pwr locks/windows, CC
\$2995 obo Susan 343-3542, 378-3769

2000 KIA SPORTAGE Exc. cond. 4wd,
a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. \$11,900
obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.

TOYOTA CAMRY 1988. New battery
and 2 front tires, auto, \$1500.
Contact Anabelle 370-2089

'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD,
one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack,
103k, clean, must see! \$6900 375-3802

'95 FORD TAURUS GL. Auto, dark
green, pwr locks & win, AC, cruise
control, 59k mi. \$4400 obo. Call 356-1407

98 JEEP Grand Cherokee. Black, exc.
cond. 83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires,
moon rf, tint, \$9,850 obo 787-5430

'97 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
LXI Loaded. Great condition. 82K mi.
\$9,000. Call 225-0574. Must sell now!

'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-\$750 obo
reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi
Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

92 HONDA CIVIC white, auto. 160K mi.
4-door, cd player. Runs well. Very reli-
able. \$2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near
Immaculate condition. \$11500 obo.
Must sell! Brad 370-2187

'90 CHEVY LUMINA. 4-door sedan.
Seats six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise,
very good condition. \$2000 373-4347

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo.
70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow,
Black, \$7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.

96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo,
AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great
car. \$5000 obo. 362-3174.

'01 FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical,
5-speed, 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD,
Black. \$8,000. 375-4498

'98 SATURN SW2. Exc. cond. AC, CC,
PW, PL, Auto, 4w ABS, keyless ent, secur-
ity, tint, 113k hwy mi. \$4900. 812-0124

'93 FORD TAURUS New engine &
trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. \$2500
obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.

'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC,
CC, ABS, pwr win/locks, 99k mi. Am/Fm,
runs great! \$2100 obo 362-9630

MUST SELL- Leaving on mission. '95
Dodge Neon, blue, Automatic, CD, AC,
Great condition. \$2,900 obo 371-4335

'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires,
Nice int./ ext. Runs well. \$875 obo. Call
Bob 818-1726.

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new
cond. Well-maintained. New tires. CD,
A/C, 43Kmi. \$8,600/ obo. 376-2440.

92 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- Great
cond! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything. Seats 6.
\$1,800/obo. \$600 under book.798-7096

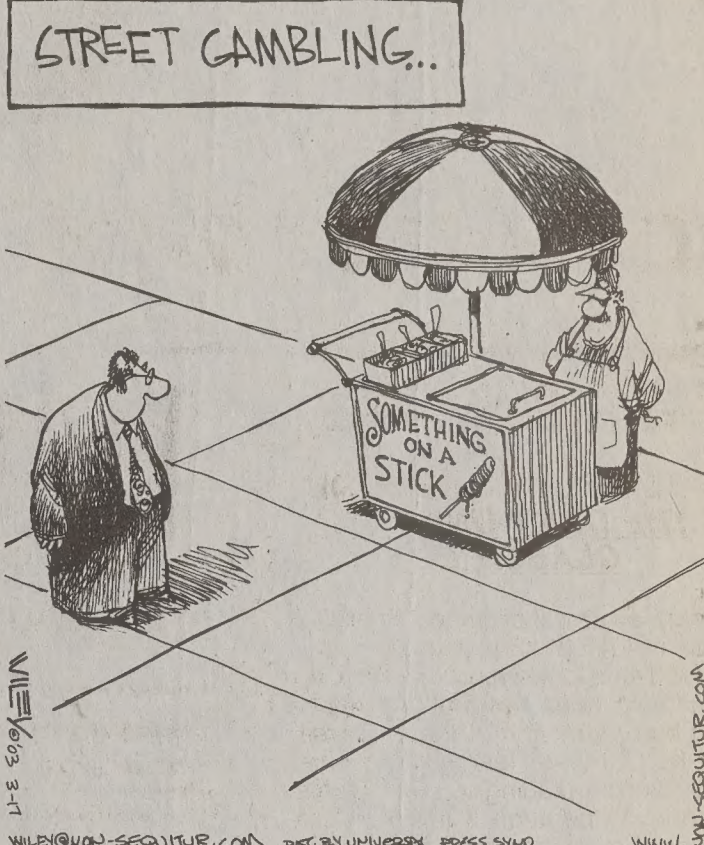
'95 NISSAN Altima GXE auto, 88k mi.
pwr evrything, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new
engine. \$6500 obo 369-4172 eves

1997 HONDA ACCORD EX 7100mi,
pwr evrything, sunrf, spoiler, Runs
exc. Asking \$8900. Must sell. 371-2387

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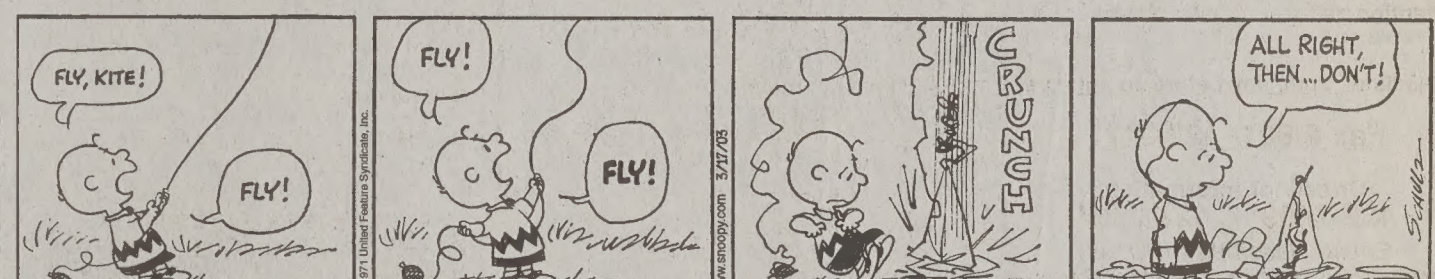
Frank & Ernest®



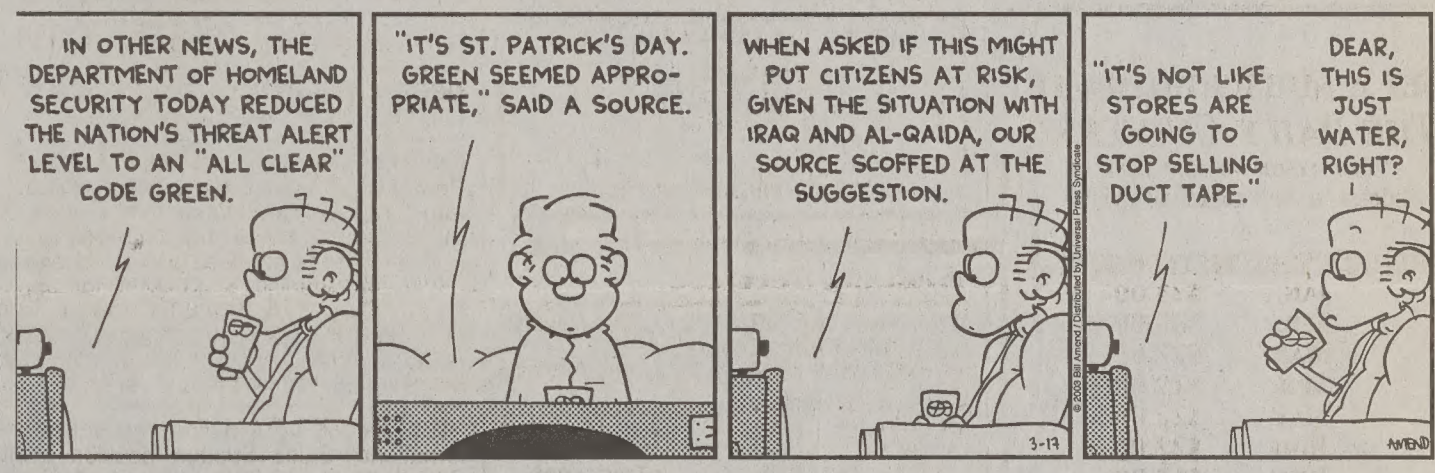
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The New York Times Crossword

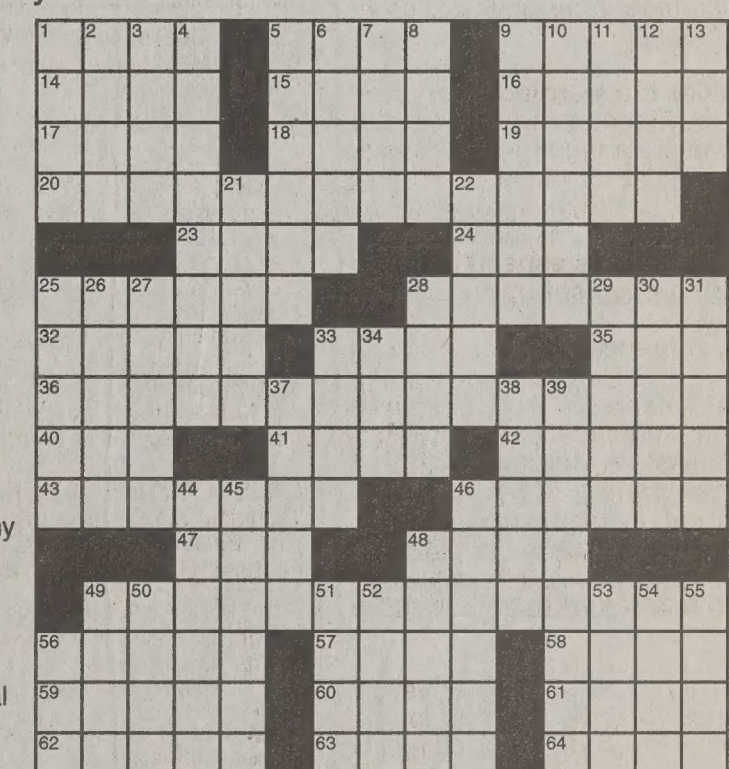
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0203

- ACROSS**
- Other
 - Ping-Pong table dividers
 - Move like a lion
 - Ponce de
 - Mishmash
 - Send, as payment
 - 'It is the sun!'
 - Movers' trucks
 - African antelope
 - Hot movie of 1981?
 - Poker pot starter
 - Head of a flock: Abbr.
 - Get satisfaction for
 - Siren luring sailors to shipwreck
 - Enchantress in Homer
 - Third-place finish
 - Bruin legend Bobby
 - Hot movie of 1974, with "The?"
 - Suffix with meth-
 - Big furniture retailer
 - Hot movie of 1966?
 - Permit
 - Just minutes from now
 - Secluded valley
 - Late English princess
 - Run (go wild)
 - Biblical twin who sold his birthright
 - Whom Truman defeated for president
 - Talks one's head off
 - Vermir
- DOWN**
- The "E" in P.G.&E.: Abbr.
 - Wife of Jacob
 - Sluggish Sammy
 - Beguile
 - "Nay"
 - Gladde
 - Pie containers
 - Nothing special
 - Lean toward
 - Experience again
 - Bradley or Sharif
 - Chianti or Chablis
 - Inc., in England
 - Actress Stevens of 60's TV
 - Entry room
 - Displeased look
 - Performed
 - Quartet member
 - Field Marshal Rommel
 - Lane of "Superman"
 - Actress Sophia
 - Baseball Hall-of-Famer Banks
 - Twisted humor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	O	T	M	I	L	K	E	N	G	L	I	S	H							1
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C	A	B	O	O	S	E														
A	D	A		S	E	W	S													2
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T	E	C	H		T	O	T	A	L											2
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S	S																			
P	U	T	O	N																
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	A	N	E	R	A															2
A	R	T	D	E	C	O														3
B	E	E	G	E	O															
A	D	D	E	N	D	A														



- ACROSS**
- Like a bug in a rug
 - Elev.
 - Word with strength or sanctum
 - Entry room
 - Imperil
 - Gangster known as Scarface
 - Sort of
 - They may raise a big stink
 - Macintosh laptop
 - Tennis champ Nastase
 - Cole
 - "Oho, dear chap!"
 - cube (popular 60's-70's puzzle)
 - Ingrid's "Casablanca" role
 - Natty
 - Wildebears
 - Do sums
- DOWN**
- Inc., in England
 - Actress Stevens of 60's TV
 - Entry room
 - Displeased look
 - Performed
 - Quartet member
 - Field Marshal Rommel
 - Lane of "Superman"
 - Actress Sophia
 - Baseball Hall-of-Famer Banks
 - Twisted humor

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Plasma donation: A quick buck or 'whoring the body'



By CLINTON OJA

For years BYU students have made extra pocket money by donating the yellow liquid called plasma that transports blood cells throughout the human body.

Aaron Croft, 25, a senior from Chicago, Ill., majoring in Spanish said he donated plasma for survival.

"I was trying to support a family," Croft said. "I did it twice a week for a year and made \$200 a month."

Croft said that he was usually done faster than other donors.

"It usually took me 45 minutes," Croft said. "My veins worked faster than most people."

Most people donate twice a week and spend between 45 and 90 minutes per visit while the extraction takes place.

Richae Armstrong, 20, from Heber City, majoring in athletic training, and a former phlebotomist, said the time it takes to donate varies between donors because different size people donate different amounts.

Donors weighing less than 145 lbs. fill a 690 milliliter bottle, those between 145 and 175 lbs. donate 825 milliliters and those above 175 lbs. donate 880 milliliters, Armstrong said.

As a phlebotomist, Armstrong said she drew the blood from donors.

"After we find the vein with a 17 gauge needle, a machine pulls the blood out and separates the cells from the plasma," she said. "The process repeats itself until the desired amount of plasma has been collected, while the blood cells return to the donors body."

Josh Krum from Layton, 23, a senior at UVSC, majoring in business management said his roommates got him interested in donating plasma, and he decided to give it a try.

"I donated plasma three times," Krum said. "I didn't feel good physically after donating."

Croft said that it didn't make him feel ill but it left some marks on his forearms.

Some donors complain that donating ruins the veins. Arm-

strong said the biggest physical risk is the amount of scar tissue build up donors get in their arms.

"People get so much scar tissue," Armstrong said. "It is really sick, trying to push a needle into an arm through scar tissue."

The plasma that is donated is used for research purposes, such as studying the effects of smallpox.

"Some people do it for the cause, but most just do it for the money," Armstrong said.

Those that donate for smallpox get paid \$50 for each donation by most donor centers, while donating for other research such as rabies make between \$25 and \$35 per visit, Armstrong said.

Adam Youngberg, 21, from Sandy, majoring in computer science said he doesn't think that donating plasma is a big deal.

"If they pay you for it and they allow you to do it several times a week, it doesn't seem like it is that bad," he said. "Your body regenerates the plasma anyway."

Youngberg wanted to donate plasma but has not been able to because he served a two-year mission to Europe for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, which makes him ineligible.

Youngberg also said that his mother is against him donating plasma.

"She says that donating plasma is like whoring your body," Youngberg said. "She thinks it is immoral."

Ashley Ram, a 23-year-old senior from Hercules, Calif., studying business management, said he doesn't donate because of the size of the needles.

Ram said a friend of his was doing it and was making a lot of money. With the intentions of making some money for his dat-

ing fund, he decided it was worth it.

"I only went to donate one time," Ram said. "I saw the needle and I was like, daaaang."

Ram said he didn't want to waste his time so he decided to get it over with and made \$50 on his first and only experience donating plasma.

Ram said one of the drawbacks to donating is that it takes longer the first time.

"They go through all this paper-work to make sure that

your blood is good,

Ram said that his freshman year at BYU was donating plasma.

"If you were 10

you donated plasma

Some students donated in the past and the best part is that they

for just sitting there

"I wanted to do it

can make money

there," Youngberg said

free money. It's the

What students say:

"I donated plasma three times. I didn't feel good physically after donating."
Josh Krum, senior at UVSC

"People get so much scar tissue. It is really sick, trying to push a needle into an arm through scar tissue."
Richae Armstrong, former phlebotomist

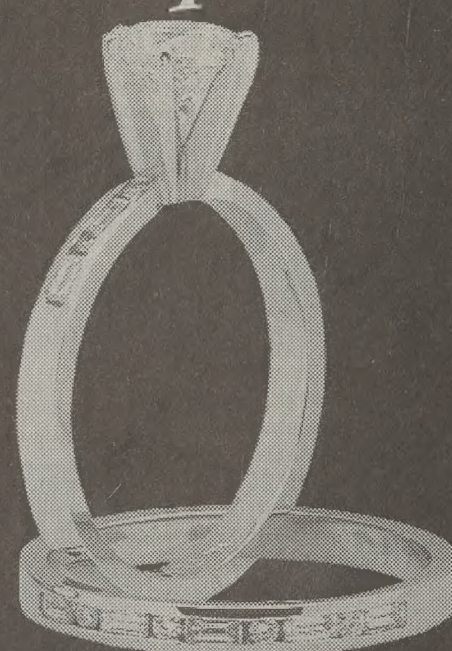
"She (Youngberg's mother) says that donating plasma is like whoring your body. She thinks it is immoral."

Adam Youngberg, computer science major

"I only went to donate one time. I saw the needle and I was like, daaaang."
Ashley Ram, business management major

"I was trying to support a family. I did it twice a week for a year and made \$200 a month."
Aaron Croft, Spanish major

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